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PATROL COVER.

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REPORT No 1 of 1970/71.

SUB-DISTRICT- MOREHEAD, WESTERN DISTRICT.

AREA PATROLLED - MIDDLE FOX CENSUS DIVISION
- LAKE MURRAY CENSUS DIVISION.

PATROL CONDUCTED BY: G.J. NOUAIRI.

DESIGNATION - PATROL OFFICER, a/OIC.

PERSONNEL ACCOMPANYING- 1 MEMBER OF R.P.M.G.C. No 2254

1 INTERPRETER (S. AUTA)

9 COUNCILLORS INCLUDING COUNCIL PRESIDENT.

SECRETARY OF CO-OPERATIVE, LAKE MURRAY.

DURATION OF PATROL-DATE OUT 31st JULY, 1970

DATE IN 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1970.

OBJECT OF THE PATROL. TAX COLLECTION

POLITICAL EDUCATION

BORDER SURVEILLANCE

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

TOTAL POPULATION OF THE AREA. 3,720

MAP ----- ATTACHED.

VILLAGE POPULATION REGISTER- NOT ATTACHED.

G. J. Nouairi
(G.J. NOUAIRI)

PATROL OFFICER IN CHARGE.

67-3-10

Division of District Administration,
KONEDOBU, Papua.

29th October, 1970

District Commissioner,
Western District,
RANU.

LAKE MURRAY Patrol No. 1/70-71

Your reference 67-6-1 of 8th October, 1970.

2. I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr. G.J. SOUAIKI, Patrol Officer, of MIDDLE FLY and LAKE MURRAY Census Divisions.

3. This informative report reflects Mr. SOUAIKI's interest in his duties. I find his interpretation of existing situations quite fascinating, but he does show a tendency to make over-hasty assessments.

4. Your excellent comments adequately cover all aspects of the report.

(T.N. BILLS)
Deputy District Commissioner

67-6-1

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Western District,
DARU.

8th October, 1970.

The Officer-in-Charge,
Patrol Post,
LAKE MURRAY.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL 1/70-71.

Receipt is acknowledged, with thanks of three copies of this report, together with claims for camping allowance which have been funded and returned for payment.

2. Mr. NOUAIRI has not sent this report to the Assistant District Commissioner as previously instructed, although your letter is addressed to him. Nor is there any noticeable improvement in presentation, spelling, typing, grammar and sentence construction, as outlined in my 67-1-1 of 19th May, 1970, which covered these matters at some length in a sincere effort to help Mr. NOUAIRI. Generally his ideas are sound and they are expressed with force and conviction, but unfortunately in such a web of tortuous and badly written English that it is difficult to decipher, let alone to appreciate them.

3. However, it is possible to formulate these comments on the content of the report:-

- (a) Diary entries 2nd August, 4th August and 5th August: you will ensure no further unauthorized border crossings occur by our officers or those accompanying our patrols.
- (b) Opposition in TAGUM, DIME and SOIMBALAVU villages to the Lake Murray Council is described several times. What is not covered is the reason(s) for this. The latter is important, as no remedial action can be taken until this is known.
- (c) Previous reports have spoken of 10% Motu literacy in the general area, and my impression is that a much larger number speak and understand it. In view of the lengthy contact with the Administration in this area, and the number of children who have attended school, I would have expected much more English/Motu comprehension of Political Education, radio programmes than is here reported.
- (d) It should be stressed that rubber seed, which is always in short supply, is distributed only to those villages which have shown interest in rubber to the extent of preparing blocks, and to those villages where soil conditions are such as to give some hope of success in growing the crop. Many of the complaints voiced to Mr. NOUAIRI may well be the outcome of past laziness and disinterest. The solution lies in the people's hands: if they do their part, they will normally be helped.

To say that rubber is planted in only four villages is quite untrue. The District Rural Development Officer is at present away from Dava, but I have checked the latest Lake Murray extension report. This shows rubber being grown in ten villages for a total area of 275 acres (admittedly the bulk of this in the four villages of BUSAKI, NAGO, MAGIPOPO and UFOVIA), with significant acreages at USUKOF and BOSEF, while an 11th village is ready to plant, having 42 acres marked for blocks.

Mr. NOUARI, because of his inexperience, may be a little prone to accepting too readily one side of the argument, without full knowledge of the efforts being made and the difficulties encountered.

Some idea of misguided village thinking is given in the report, page 3, para 14. There are many other misconceptions which he must learn are best handled by co-ordinated Departmental action.

- (e) There is certainly opportunity for trade store courses run by the Business Advisory Section. One such was held in Dava last year, and was beneficial to some entrepreneurs. However, a successful trade store needs a ready market, access to wholesalers, reliable transport and honest store clerks: many of these factors are just not available in these villages, and all the training in the world will not overcome their lack.
- (f) Public Health have discontinued their Aid Post Training scheme, so until a Mission scheme at HUNGHAN gets under way, there will be no Orderlies available. Last year's figures showed a total of only five adult deaths at HUNGHAN since the previous census: seven during this patrol seem remarkably high. I wonder whether it will show the same in the next census.
- (g) I want regular reports on this man Samuel BESANI and his further activities. You should have a definite campaign prepared to combat his anti-Council propaganda.
- (h) I am impressed by Mr. NOUARI's obvious interest and enthusiasm. Under your guidance, I feel confident he can temper this with balanced judgment and constructive effort.

In conclusion, an effective patrol and a lively report marred by extremely poor presentation.



(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KOROHEHENA.

Two copies of the report herewith.

(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

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the Administrator,
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Lake Murray
Patrol Post,
Western District,
30th-9-70

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub-District Office,
M O R E H E N E A N

Patrol Report No 1 of 1970/71.

Attached herewith please find four copies of the Lake Murray Patrol Report conducted by myself and accompanied by nine councillors, one constable and interpreter.

2. Two maps are also enclosed and my camping allowance .

For your comments and forwarding, please.

G.J. Kouairi.

Officer in Charge

PATROL DIARY

Friday 1st-7-70. Lake Murray-Obo.

0800 departed Station by M.V. AIDIA. 1000 past Iwa village. 1100 slowed down at Kusukina, picked up councillor TOPI. 1300 reached STRICKLAND RIVER, it was flooding and the river was very high indeed. 1800 entered EVERELL JUNCTION (FLY RIVER). 1837 stopped at OBO. 2030 dinner. 2100 council committee arrived and told him the object of our patrol, enquired border situation, and arranged for some boys to accompany me to the border. The mosquitoes were mad at us that night I wasn't able to sleep that night.

Saturday 1st-8-70. Kavianaga. (TAX-POLITICAL EDUCATION).

0800 walked up to the village. 0940 all the people assembled then gave political Education talks. I told them how council started in the area, why it was established who wanted it at first place. Explained the function of council to them and the powers it has and the duties of councillors, then sorted up. 1030 was question time. 1030 began collecting council tax money, 1045 finished collecting money. I was terribly busy doing all council work and mediating on petty complaints. over night KAVIANAGA.

Sunday 2nd-8-70. Obo-Border.

0600 had quick breakfast. 0610 prepared for the walk. 0630 left OBO, walked up to the village. 0700 departed from the village with thirteen men including the guide ANTONS. 0730 arrived canoe place. 0735 started walking, I was leading the way. The walking track was with grass and scrub. I told the men to cut the pathway to the border. It was only eight miles walking when we found fresh boot prints were found. I asked the men if they knew or saw village people coming this way previous day, but they knew of nobody coming this way then I split the group into two, one to follow another boot prints to where it leads to while the other consisted of self and another man to follow another. Apparently there four men in boots. We lost contact with each other for nearly two hours and didn't meet at first JOHNSON'S camp because the boot prints led us to that camp. From there we followed it right through KAREN'S JUNCTION. I then two men and followed the boot prints to the helipad and walked into their site. About one mile then returned to our side. 1330 left the junction. It was raining walking was terribly uncomfortable. 1730 arrived at OBO. Overnight there.

Monday 3rd-8-70. Obo-Komavai.

0600 breakfast. 0630 loaded our gear in the boat. 0745 departed OBO. About half hour the engine stopped. The operator tried his very best then we started again. 0930 entered Fangoa creek. 1135 arrived Komavai village. Off loaded then instructed the cettimsee man that the work will start 1330. 1325 people assembled. I began or gave talks on council why council was established, the powers of council, duties of councillors and their powers. Thus the talks were the same as the Kavianaga talk. After talking and ten minutes question time and answering their questions I collected taxes. After collection held general discussion with the village people about shifting their village to Fangoa creek a mile away from Kavianaga. I told this is good idea because in the past the government patrols have missed this village as the village is right in the bush and our motors and boats can't go in also the creek is always covered with grass. Finally they agreed that they are going to build their village at Fangoa near the Kavianaga, of course their sage places are there too. The present village site is on the island and its very small. The village is increasing in size therefore I was in favour of moving the village to new site when they themselves brought it up. In the night heavy rainfall till morning.

Tuesday 4th-8-70. Komavai-Border.

0600 quick breakfast then left the village with eight men by M.V. AIDIA pulling a canoe. 0826 arrived at the end a lake, men and self paddled away by canoe to the canoe. 0940 arrived canoe place. 0946 started walking to the border. Walking tracks were not in good conditions, I told the men to cut the track as we were going up to the border. About half way to the border five men stayed back to leaving us four. About mile away from the border we drank water then continued walking. 1331 arrived at helipad, it was covered with green sappling and pitpit thick grass and scrubbs, so put the men on cutting while CRIS ex-west Irian walked acrossed to their side. After walking for awhile we came to a river and saw avillage then hid ourselves at the otherside of the river and observed everything. There were about twenty to twenty women washing clothes in the river, others were having their wash. We observed everything, the village was quite big and there mission houses as later informed by CRIS as he himself was from that village before. Refer to my F.O.S folio 36 and 37 para 204. After 30 minutes there then returned to our side where we joined our boys in cutting the sapplings and grass at the helipad. 1500 walked back to the canoe place. Arrived there 1640. Got the canoe paddle to AIDIA at the main lake waiting since 1600. 1705 arrived at Komavai. 1930 paid those that accompanied to the border. Overnight at Komavai.

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Wednesday 5th-8-70 Komavai-Aiambak.

0600 loaded our patrol gear in the boat. 0710 departed Komavai village and followed Fangoa river back to Fly River. 0906 reached Fly River, the current strong and the water was high. 1502 arrived AIAMBAK, and off loaded. Instructed the village councillor that work will start tomorrow. 1730 heavy rainfall. Overnight Aiambak.

Thursday 6th-8-70 Aiambak.

0600 breakfast. 0730 people assembled then gave political Education talks. The method used in this patrol giving political Education isocratic method. The talks were same, about council, councillors etc and discussed some council rules to them. After political Education session question time. Here I was asked to denounce a councillor but I frankly told them that its not my business. Its only three months to go before general election. Collection of tax here was not favourable as not many people pay their tax. After collection I mediated on petty complaints. Seven of those, one was asked to appear at local court when the magistrate is available. 1600 I went up to the village began marking the water tank stand but posts and nearly finished the stand but rain stopped us from finishing it. Overnight Aiambak.

Friday 7th-8-70 Aiambak-Bosset.

0610 departed Aiambak. Engine stopped after only two and half hours sailing. anchored in the middle of Fly River while Geffery was busy with the engine. In the river for another 2 1/2 hours again when the engine started again. 1430 entered Bosset creek, again the engine stopped. 30 minutes later it started again. 1630 arrived Bosset village. Off loaded and 1800 sisters invited me to dinner with them and later I was asked to accompany them to the big party but refused to accept their offer and went back to the house to sleep and the sisters too did not go when I refused. Overnight at Bosset.

Saturday 8th-8-70 Bosset-Border.

0830 left the village by M.V. AIBA. Accompanying were two village men, const. 2254 AMEROSIS and interpreter AULA. 0840 arrived canoe place, the track was too bushy to walk and it was raining at this time. 1030 arrived at helipad, it was overgrown by green sappling and grass. At the border sign post we found boot prints and papers apparently I did not get as evidence. Instructed my men to cut sappling and grass while Costable AMEROSIS and self walked across and follow up those boot prints. For nearly two and half miles then passed two small creeks at second creek the bridge made by the Indonesian soldiers was new but wobbly the logs they used were cut. I walked across this and fell down when the logs broke and landed six feet at the bottom, injured my left right thigh and hand bruiced my face. After that I insisted on going further and came upon a river. Found the canoe mark, then returned to helipad helped the men cleared the area. 1340 left the area cleared quite a fair bit. Arrived canoe place 1520 M.V. AIBA picked us and back to the village. This river at the border was called KATI-MERAKU. When I arrived I had a written invitation from Father and sisters to attend the wedding party on Sunday night, but again declined to attend.

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Sunday 9th-8-70 Bosset.

In the house a council monthly returns etc and prepare council meeting agenda items. In the night very big wedding party at the attendance was closed to five hundred, whole village people attend plus three more other villages MANDA, AIAMBAK AND KOMAVAI. The party went till morning. Those that wed are SUEANDE SELYSTERNS AND BEYRENY. Overnight at Bosset.

Monday 10th-8-70 Bosset.

0800 walked down to the village and inspected it found it clean. For details see F.O.J. para 210 folio 40. 0900 people assembled and gave political Education talks. The subject was same still on council, same method used isocratic method. 1100 collection started and finished 1730. 1735 mediated on 10 petty complaints. 1800 began registering the new baby's name in the book. left 1900 to the house for dinner. 2000 some 50 people arrived at my house asked me to have discussion with them for they are very interested in on Political Education talk so we had very big discussion with them. Please refer folio 40 for details. 2240 councillor brought seven more petty complaints so I mediated on them and send or asked the councillor that one party will be heard in local at Lake Murray when the magistrate comes. 2400 they left and from 2450 to 0130 preparing my political Education for Bosset P.T.S Std 4&5. Went to bed as soon as I finished.

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Tuesday 11-8-70 Bosset/Fegigabu-Bovokaka-Manda.
 0800 to 0900 talked to the students from std 4 & 5 about Political Education on same topics the council its powers etc. and chapter 2 of Towards United Country. 1100 left the village. 1130 reached Fly River. 1430 entered Fegigabu river, none of us on board knew the area, past Fegigabu. 1900 ordered ~~xxxx~~ anchored to dropped so it was dropped. We were 7/8 of miles away from Bovokaka. 2000 left the creek and returned to Fly River with bright moonlight making sailing feasible. 2245 reached Fly River. 2305 entered AGU RIVER. 2430 arrived Manda, every one was still awake so they unloaded then overnight at Manda village.

Wednesday 12th-8-70 Manda.
 0800 people assembled then I began my Political Education programmes. 1020 began collection and 1140 finished. Mediated on petty complaints. Left after complaints were finished then Council president held discussion with the village people. After lunch enquired about border then councillor told me that he took nine men and made new helipad at Fegigabu and cleared all of it and cleared Bovokaka. Overnight.

Thursday 13th-8-70. Manda-Mipan.
 0730 left Manda. 0950 arrived Mipan, everyone was there. 1130 people assembled then I began my political Education programme. 1300 collection began and at 1630 finished, mediated on two petty complaints. 1900 to 2315 held general discussion with councillors boat crews some village people in my house on House of Assembly and Administration and council. The talks were interesting. I am glad at this time because there I was able to tell people about things which I have learnt in the colleges and they too asked so many questions that I was unable to rest. 2400 retired to bed.

Friday 14th-8-70 Mipan-Kwem.
 0745 left Mipan. 1247 arrived Kwem. The people gave us very big welcome. The village was very attractive and good. Instructed the committee man that work will tomorrow. Spend the rest of the day. Over night at Kwem.

Saturday 15th-8-70 Kwem.
 0830 people assembled then I began my political Education programmes on council, duties of councillors and their powers. 1000 collection began and 1130 finished. Mediated on two petty complaints. In the evening very big dinner with the village people and big party till morning but I went to bed straight after the dinner.

Sunday 16th-8-70 Kwem-Bosset.
 0730 left the village. 1035 at Mipan river, picked up Mipan councillor to Bosset for council meeting. 1200 at Manda, picked up Manda councillor too for meeting at Bosset. 1255 reached Fly-River. 1600 entered Bosset creek and the engine stopped again. 1735 engine started again. 1830 arrived Bosset village and overnight at Bosset.

Monday 17th-8-70 Bosset (Council Meeting.)
 0930 council meeting started. 1200 adjourned for lunch. 1330 began again till 1705 and adjourned again till the following day.

Tuesday 18th-8-70 Bosset (2nd day of council meeting).
 0800 at meeting place and draw up the monthly returns on the boards. 0930 meeting resumed again. 1206 adjourned again. 1300 resumed again and real finished at 1700. Overnight at Bosset.

Wednesday 19th-8-70 Bosset-Obo.
 0615 left the village. 0722 reached Fly-River. 1201 at Aiambak. 1210 left Aiambak. 1445 arrived Obo. Overnight at Obo and again the mosquitoes were terribly bad that night.

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Thursday 20th-8-70 Obo-Boiknava.

0615 left Obo. 0746 reached EVERETT JUNCTION. 0822 entered Boiknava creek. 0947 arrived Boiknava village. Big welcome sing-sing. The village was magnificent this was the new village site. In the afternoon rest. In the evening very big feast and all patrol team were invited anyway the feast was for us. 4 pigs, 3 cassowaries, 10 chickens and plenty of different birds were killed and cooked and baked. We had dinner together with the village people. 2000 very big sing-sing for us until morning. 2300 I retired to bed.

Friday 21st-8-70 Boiknava

0900 people assembled then I began my political education programmes the subject were same as those given at rest of the villages before. 0955 began collection and 1243 finished. mediated on two petty complaints. Rest of the afternoon rest in the village. In the night another very big sing-sing for us again. This time I was in bed.

Saturday 22nd-8-70 Boiknava-Kusikina-

0429 left Boiknava, with bright moonlight that time. 0545 reached STRICKLAND RIVER. 1200 engine stopped and we were hopeless as current was roughly doing 30 knots. 1230 engine started again. 1405 entered HUNTER RIVER. 1700 arrived Kusikina and the engine stopped again. Off loaded councillors there then we head for station for gear box oil but just near engine stopped by itself again and the operator couldn't get it going so we slept at Miwa.

Sunday 23rd-8-70 Miwa-Station.

1000 engine started again and off to the station for reduction oil. No oil in the gear box. About half way between Miwa to Station when engine stopped for good so we paddled the boat to station. Arrived 1410. 1340 paid the station people. overnight station.

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Monday 24th-8-70 STATION-Kusikina.

0600 left station by 55 h.p mercury, and half way to Kusikina motor shaft broke down. borrowed village people's canoe and paddled back to the station while interpreter and constable slept at Miwa. 1100 I arrived at station and rang the D.B.C about transport difficulties. 1400 S.L. GLO, D.W.O. and the carpenters for A20 arrived. I told S.L. GLO all the problems about transport then he left in the afternoon.

Tuesday 25th-8-70 Station-Kusikina.

We borrowed reduction oil from M.V. ANZANA and 1000 AIDIA took me to Kusikina and left me. 1400 arrived Kusikina and collected tax straight away. I did not have any political education programmes in the Lake Murray because I was desperately having transport difficulties. 1715 left the village by canoe. 2130 arrived at Miwa and had another good reception. Dear paddling in that lake in the night was excellent and it was good experienced for young men like me. Well I wrote out one of my cheque and paid the men because I did not have enough patrol money. My first quarter allocation was only 440.00 and I only used 125.00 paying people working with me at the border etc. Overnight at Miwa.

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 more of it.

Wednesday 26th-8-70 Miwa-Tagum.

0800 people assembled and collected tax from the villages here. 1247 finished collecting and 1230 loaded our gears into Tagum canoes and paddled out to Tagum. 1400 M.V. ANZANA arrived and took us to Tagum. Straight away I went down to the village and collected the tax from Dimu people, leaving Tagum for later when I have transport available. 1700 left the village again and went up to Maka. 2020 arrived Maka and off loaded and overnight at Society shed with councillors and labourers.

Thursday 27th-8-70 Maka-Nago/Aewa.

0830 went on board. 0900 left Maka. 0910 arrived Nago. Collected taxes from Nago/Aewa. Finished 1440 and went on board. 1450 left Nago. Arrived Maka 1500. off loaded and M.V. ANZANA departed for DARU. Over night Maka.

Friday 28th-8-70 Maka-Buseki.

0700 Buseki people arrived by canoe to carry us to their village. 0800 left Maka. 1019 arrived Buseki where we found three villages waiting for us. 1030 began collection and finished 1542. Had lunch brought by the village people and while were eating people were giving me questions and then we had general discussion and mediated on three petty complaints. 1720 paddled back to Maka. Overnight at Maka.

Saturday 29th-8-70 Maka-Boinbalavu.

0700 people from the station and Boinbalavu assembled then collected taxes 1000 finished collecting. Held general discussion with the station people and the village people. Rest of the afternoon free. 1400 got the message that S.L.G.O wants me tomorrow. Overnight at Maka.

Sunday 30th-8-70 Maka-Boboa.

0600 negotiate with chairman of the local Society to hire his motor. Finally I hired it and gave him my cheque of 118.00 to carry the patrol team down to Boboa. Departed the old station 0800 1100 arrived Boboa. 1203 S.L.G.O teacher from Balimo Vocational centre and vocational boys arrived and marine mechanic MR. PEARV. Overnight Boboa.

Monday 31st-8-70 Boboa -Usukof.

0745-1100 general office work, had discussion about council work programmes. 1100 hired D.A.S.F. 50 h.p and speed boat went out Usukof. 1127 arrived Usukof and collected tax. 1545 finished collecting. Overnight Usukof.

Tuesday 1st-9-70 Usukof-Pangoa-Tagum.

0900 departed Usukof by 50 h.p D.A.S.F. 0935 arrived Pangoa, collected tax and finished 1200. 1203 departed for Tagum and 1230 arrived there. Collected tax and 1645 finished collecting. Returned to Boboa. Overnight Boboa.

Wednesday 2nd-9-70 Boboa Station.

0745 in the office work with S.L.G.O. 0900 collected taxes from the station people and 1000 finished. Patrol finished. From 1030 -1200 in the office counting the money with S.L.G.O. Continued counting until 1750 and counted \$3,852.20

The End... (or not really, but good idea)

(G.J. NOUARI)
Patrol Officer in Charge.

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PATROL REPORT.
SITUATION REPORT.

INTRODUCTION.

The object of the patrol were continuation of border Surveillance programme, council Tax, Political Education and General Administration of the area.

I planned to leave the station on 17th-7-70 by using 35 h.p and fuels and oil were already placed in the villages which I think was right place as I did not have any boats available, M.V. NIWA was at D ARN for annual survey, However I did not leave on that time as I have some court cases at that time so waited for the magistrate to travel this to hear them. While waiting for magistrate M.V. AIDIA arrived for patrol and after magistrate heard the cases I left the station 31st/7/70

The total population of the area both the MIDDLE FLY and LAKE MURRAY Census Divisions was 3,720. The patrol was accompanied by nine councillors including council president plus one member of R.P.N.G.C. and one Administration interpreter and the secretary of the Local Co-Operative Society whose travel was arranged by me. This will help for many people to pay their tax because I was told that the bulk of the people were holding dockets for crocodile skins for sales. This was quite right therefore many people were able to pay their tax, had I not thought of this I shouldn't be able to collect much.

POLITICAL DEVELOPMENT.

A.1. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL.

The area is under the Administration for twenty-eight years and in 1966 move by the locals for council and in 1967 April 14th-17th the LAKE MURRAY LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL had their inaugural meeting, up until now the council in operation for three years one general election was held as a result two councillors dropped their office but the rest of them returned to their offices, one by-election was held this year in MAY. The people around the lake have some anti-pathy feeling towards the council especially three villages here, they are YAGUM, DINU AND BOINBAIAYU the former had indicated demonstration and possible violence at the opening of the council chamber opening and the later had actual called for abolishing the council. Apart from this the council is doing very good work, this year the council estimated \$12,512, out of this \$5,212 was carried over figures from last year. The council tax this year is \$7.00 for men and for women is 40 cents. The council last year terribly suffered in water supplies and did not finish the projects. Now the tanks have arrived and another problem is been encountered that is we have no patces and the money situation on this is not easy. The council without clerk is finding it difficult to attend to matter of work. The council chamber is under construction and hope to be completed before the end of this year.

A.2. LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS.

As explained in introduction the object of the patrol, tax collection Border Surveillance, Political Education and General Administration of the area all the councillors were at their respective villages waiting for the patrol cleaning their villages etc.

Councillor ABILLO and ULISINI were with me, their villages were looking clean and tidy. Councillor ULISINI is also council president and he is beautiful and very selfish, he reckons he is important in the area, in fact he said here many times, his popularity amongst the councillor is lacking. Councillor ABILLO is very quiet and quiet only listened only do as what is told to do. He is in his middle ages.

Councillor ALOZAV of A MBEAK is traditional village leader and he has five wives, one died two years ago. He is very weak councillor and not capable of being a councillor.

Councillor LEO of BOSEIT is intelligent councillor and can reason things out pretty well. He is the man ULISINI finds it hard for him LEO to follow him. ULISINI here has brain washed the councillors here except LEO is just too good for him.

Councillor BLANSIS of MANDA is energetic and quite young and he has much to be learned. He now has moved his village to west side bit on the high land. The present sight is too small and the village is getting bigger.

Councillor ONAKAI of NIPAN is very hospitality type and again one of the weak councillor. The reasons why he was elected councillor was that he is very influential in his area, but now the general election is drawing near I am quite sure his long term is drawing near.

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Councillor TOPA of KUSIIMA is excellent councillor in my opinion without personal bias. He real knows the duties of councillor and if I am please to see such man in next election. His village people are pro-Administration, they help the station building materials etc.

Councillor SEKOMATI whom in our interpreter just elected councillor in MAY this year is one of the fine councillor. His duties as interpreter and councillor is an priority. His understanding in the council is deep and since his presence in the council much has been achieved by both council and the Administration. Its through him now whole village people in the lake and fly area are working very hard in the station free, clearing the bush, digging the drains etc.

Councillor ASAKI of MASUM/DIBU is useless councillor, he is weak in mind and he suppose to be a village councillor but he is what I call him here as sage councillor and bush councillor. He doesnot what is happening in his village. I can't see why he was elected councillor.

Councillor KOMANO of USUKOF not very firm with his people. He is the council vice president. He too one of those biting about the bush councillor. Not very effective in his duties.

Councillor KUOK is very powerful councillor among these councillor. He and his people originally came from KUMISA sub-District area and now made themselves home here. His people are the one in the area making these rubber plants and general economy lie on thier hands, KUOK is never the less strong councillor here.

Councillor GO'O is another weak man. He is afraid of been assassinated by his people and he too is pig's and bird's councillor, not for the village. He lives in the bush.

Generally the councillors here have one important belief that of superstitions only some are working hard.

A.3. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The people knew of its existence and have understands it very little of it, even great majority had not heard the name. They were puzzled when I told them that the HOUSE was big government and the council was small, thus thier functions are ~~like~~ like same except the HOUSE thinks about things for whole country and council only do thing in its area.

A.4. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY MEMBERS.

Uproar went up in the FLY River side when I asked them who was thier member in the house in political Education period. They said Mr DUTTON be removed from his present position and ULISINI KAINDE be installed. They didn't that Mr DUTTON was thier member when I told them. Many have expressed nasty comments about him. They asked to ask him to come and see them. Mr COUNSEL the regional member is not or never heard of here even myself too don't know him.

A.5. POLITICAL EDUCATION.

Its already said that one of the object of the patrol was political Education. This was the first time people heard talks on council and how its work and the powers of council. Before the practical teaching the people have either knew it or not because nobody to teach, yes through and seeing thier council in operation too doesnot help them alot. How many of these would real make use of the radio talks because the people here don't ~~xxx~~ speak motu and any of those languages used by the radio announcers. I definitely asked them do they hear any of spoken languages from the radio DASU. They told me that only some men understands the language and that is all. I strongly believe that this quite true. There are two main languages in the area (KUNI and BAGUA), so the political talks presented by the radios are just nothing to them. Motu is not quite understood by the people.

The main thing in the political Education I teach was all about the council work, the method I used in the way is socratic method. I found it quite helpful by starting this way, off course by doing this you can get the people talking. I began with the council, why the council, whose wish was it that the council was established and the powers of council, where they get thier powers etc and the work of council and the councillors, etc.... All throughout the FLY RIVER I told them same thing in every villages. At the end of talks 10-20 minutes were for question time or some times during the talks questions were raised or I asked them do they understand what I was talking about if not I talked about the part which they don't understand. The interesting part is I asked do they know of some council rules etc, they said council has no power to make rule, I told whose rule was sanitation and hygiene rule that always been prosecuted? They told that this rule was belong to Mr A.E. JOHNSON's ANX JOSEPH MOMPRI's and A.D.C. MOREHEAD's rule. I then asked why its thier rule? They said these gentlemen wanted to see that all the village must be clean and people must have good houses so these gentlemen made this rule. They Mr R.F. KIKEDO was the A.D.C. Anyway I think now the people have some ideas of how council works and the work of thier councillors.

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Political Education (Cont'd)

I was very fortunate enough to talk to all the schools in the area on the above subject, particularly council, and general things which might generate their interests on the subjects.

The difficulties with ~~xxxx~~ continuing the programme is that currently we are only one man here and the work is unlimited both in the council and the Administration.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.

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The general pattern of rural development is not balance. In the LAKE MURRAY area there are rubber trees planted in four villages. In the FLY RIVER side no rubber seeds or nothing else. The only four villages which the D.A.S.F officers here concentrated are DUSELI, MAGO, MASIPOPO and UPOBIRA. It is distressing to see that now five officers from this Department does not visit FLY RIVER area, they are very unpopular in the area. The only productive area in lake are those four villages. I suggest that some quirkis be made on this subject, because in this patrol the Administration was described as sweet prapaganda machine and liars, the D.A.S.F. was bitterly accused for not doing its work properly. It was argued that this Department is one side department. If you want the truth I suggest you write to council President for this to be confirmed and mission at BOSSET. By and large. I told the villagers that the Administration officers here are ever ready to help them in their plights if they only bring them to us then we may be able to compromised their problems, if not it is always referred to superior. I also outlined to them the general principle of self-help to them and look of wonder on their faces clearly shows that this was enter epic of their hardships. Apart from the agriculture, the local society to have done little bit but its hopeless.

B.2. ACTIVITIES OF DEVELOPING DEPARTMENTS.

those who cooperate.

In the area we have the following departments, Administrator, D.A.S.F., CO-OPS and the R.W.D. The Administrator's Department officers are real working hard and its cordingting department in all things. D.A.S.F. officers are already described as liar mouth of the Administration. All these rubber seeds sent to the area are only planted in those four villages earlier mentioned. The Extension division of D.A.S.F. only interested in some villages but not in the rest of the area. They do exentative patrols in those four villages.

For Ecology division are doing thier research work in crocodiles and sometimes next year they will have thier own laboratory and powerhouse.

Co-Operative division is not making any profits at all, its in process of closing down. They couldnot manage it well. This society is unorganised and corrupt.

B.3. PROCESSING and MARKETING.

Next year there will rubber factory built here at LAKE MURRAY. This will be first of a kind in the area. The council will build road from ~~xxxx~~ MAGO/ANKA from the R.F.D. subsidy.

Local Society do buys crocodile skins from locals on credits. They been without money for five months. Council instead of banking the money there we bank it at another branch and thier hope of getting money from the council is gone. Many locals have some currents assets with the society.

Present the newly established ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CENTRE here is selling all thier produced to the KENECOTT EXPLORATION OKTEDI and KUNGA. They shift round about 600-800Lbs of fish, pigs, chickens, eggs and other farm products. This is done weekly. The locals sell thier fish to this establishment at reasonable prices.

The Mission here have small sawmill and the timber sawn are for only local consumption, council I think so far have spent \$1000 or more buying timbers etc.

B.4. VILLAGE CASH ECONOMY.

The rubber is the only village economy. Not all the villages in the area grow rubber. ~~xxx~~ Four villages out of twenty-three villages grow rubber. Apart from rubber nothing is grown for marketing. The people all thier life do fishing and women make sage. Main food in the area is sage, very starchy food, taro, sweet banans are next in the lineup. I use to describe these people the laziest of all in whole Territory. The meaning of self-help to them is nothing. At one village I was told that the Administration should do the work for them and then they ~~just~~ should takeover when things are ready. I told to get lost and never to come in front of me.

Good!

B.5. INGENECOUS TRADES.

There are six trade stores in the area. Two for the mission. The rest are located in one at BOSSET owned by councillor LEO, one in TAGUM owned by the village people, one at USUKOF owned by the chairman of local Society name KOMANO and one at BOINBALIVU owned by ROBINSON GOSAP. The stores are not running, for LEO's is closed and same to the rest of the stores. The only ones operating well in the area are those run by the missions. The owners of these stores purchased their stocks from the society and when the society is out they too are out. I suggest that its time Department of Trade and Industry officers give some resident course to these people in trade stores so these people will at least know little bit instead of losing their trades. By and large the stores are not profitable. Some defunct long time ago.

C. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT.C.1. EDUCATION.

Educational activities are largely carried out by the mission and the Administration in the area. Administration has only one school which is located in the LAKE area but the mission has theirs both in the FLY and the Lake area. The MONFORT CATHOLIC MISSION HAS ONE BOSSET while A.P.C.M. has one at FANGOA and KAVIANAGA. The school at BOSSET has only up to Std. 5 but at FANGOA and ADMINISTRATION one has std. 6. The missions are doing alot, particularly MONFORT CATHOLIC MISSION.

C.2. HEALTH.

There are two hospitals in the area. MONFORT CATHOLIC MISSION have one at BOSSET. A.P.C.M. has one at FANGOA. A.P.C.M. staffed the aid post at KAVIANAGA the aid post is built by the council, the aid post up at MAKI is staffed by the ~~xxxx~~ Administration and the aid post is jointly built by the society and council. The sister at BOSSET do their regular visits to their area in the AGU. AGU is quite long way from BOSSET. I personally think that one aid post should be built at AGU River for MANDA, NIPAN and KWEM. During this patrol seven men ~~xxxx~~ died from snake bites. They tried to get these men to BOSSET but died on the way. They told me that every year KWEM are losing people. Could this be considered seriously, I pity the present situation but what can I say to them.

The main deases in the area are Leprosy, t.b. and grills. The cleanliness and their teeth becomes very brown indeeds.

The people here are believe to have flu but they are resistance to it. Sister GLARA of BOSSET is very keen and energetic worker there. Through her many ~~many~~ are now able to move about especially the cripple ones.

C.3. LAW and ORDER.

Altogether I have mediated on 50 petty complaints. Out these one was arrested for rape and was asked to come to the station for interview and ~~g~~. The general petty complaints are all domestic problems and I referred them to wife and husbands etc. Anything that is in my opinion warranted court action is always asked to come to station for court. By and large the situation of law and order is fairly good. Any troubles in the village, councillors bring them into the station. I strongly believe that every officer here appointed Patrol Officers and have ~~xxx~~ passed their law course and knew the court procedures should be appointed magistrate as this area we do 500 miles long patrol and I must say that I am ashamed of sending people from their villages to station which, the matters can be settled on the spot.

C.4. SERVICES PROVIDED BY GOV'T AND ITS AGENCIES.

It was previously stated that there will be community hall built here but now the hope of getting it going is very little, no funds available.

There are three government motors available, owned by the D.D.A. We helped D.A.S.F. and Education alot although we are under obligation to supply motors to them. I wish they be given real punishment by not giving them motors.

C.5. MISSION.

The two main missions in the area operating are MONFORT CATHOLIC MISSION and ASIAN PACIFIC MISSION. The relationships between the people are good.

Many social works done in the area especially in education and health. They can be complemented for the wonderful work here. Teaching and helping in the community by them is excellent. Very often I refer some to them and they have helped in those things require helping. Besides their christian teach.

MISCELLANEOUS

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The attitudes of the good is good except to certain Departments as already commented. There three villages in the area are anti council, These are TAGUM, DINU and BOINDALAVU. In recent meeting BOSET too have expressed antiapathy towards the council. At this point I wish to point out name of certain man who is responsible for this stirring. The man is called SAMUEL BESAMI who is ex-army. I already investigate the matter and its over tax exemption. He stated that people should not pay thier tax because this council doesnot help the people. He now has mojority of the people both FLY and the LAKE supporting him and he came up to the office last week and express his views, I talked to him all about council and still we have arguments over this matter. I am still studying the position careful. His views are that of NUTANGAN views. TAGUM PEOPLE have sent letters to me saying that they will try and hurt the coucillors. I visited them four times last week and I am now able to control them.

CONCLUSION.

I report that during my office as O.I.C. I ~~was~~ been able to meet many people and have helped them in every way and I have experienced what work is hard and easy. The coucillors with me on this patrol have enjoyed the patrol and many of them expressed continuance of political education. I think this will be the main field I will concentrated in years to come. You can imagined the diffuculties especial when more men are travelling with you and its little bit hard to control. By and large the patrol was excellent and interesting I was able to talk to many hundreds for the first time....

G. J. Nouairi
Officer in Charge.

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*(provocative, sometimes naive, generally good, but presentation English
endeavour 4-5 months ago fairly feeble?)*

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BORDER SURVEILLANCE . .

The situation is normal .If anything now happens this station will hear of it in record time.It was so sudden last year that we were taken suprise.On 2nd day August,1970 I walked out to KAVIANAGA border ,about eight mile of walking I found fresh boot marks.Then asked the villagers if they knew of someone coming this way but they won't sure so I divided the group in twos I led one only self and another men and constable led another comprised of eleven men.The boot prints split into two directions .We followed it and lost contact with another group for nearly two hours.The jungle was very thick, dump ,humid and wet.After two hour we suprised that we linked up at First camp made by Mr.A.E.JOHNISON.From there we followed the marks to KAIRU'S junction. The marks went deeper into WEST IRIAN TERRITORY.

Now at KOLAVAI border I walked into thier side for two and half miles came across theriver,at that side of the river village was located.I observed every thing from hiding.The helipad was overgrown with trees ,grass and sapplings.I told themen and cleared fair bit of it.

At BOSSET border,I found boot marks and followed it into thier side.Its obvious that the authority at that side were out to do thier patrol but we did not meet.Thier walking tracks were cleared but our were over grown ,I have intructed the councillors that thier border tracks be clearer .

We went up FEGIGABU creek to see border markers there and BOVOKAKA but got lost as none of ~~the~~ us knew the area,so we left it .From councillor there at MANDA informed me thathelipad at FEGIGABU been replaced completely . I was informed that next time BOVOKAKA helipad will be replaced....At my next patrol I will make sure thatx this area will be visited.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION.

The generally ~~now~~ good ,the housing systems are improving.Creeks and village are now inspected monthly by myself and the councillors.The cleanness and tidiness is forming into picture. In here I have nothing to report as all of them are reported under law and order.

G.J.Nouairi
Officer in Charge.

REPORT ON MEMBER OF R.P.H.S.C.

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Constable No 2254. AMBROSES. of LAKE MURRAY POLICE DETACHMENT.

I report that above named constable is fair and firm. He was good in bush and I should think he is bush type policeman rather than at town. He performed all that is required of him. One thing is that arresting and interviewing, he has not learn the proper ways of doing it. Recently he has passed his first class constable examination. I think overall he is good. He ~~can~~ speaks malay too

G. J. Nouairi
Officer of R.P.H.S.C.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

District of Western Report No. 2/70-71

Patrol Conducted by R. M. Diamond, P.O.

Area Patrolled Lake Murray

Patrol Accompanied by Europeans Nil

Natives Three

Duration—From 26/10/1970 to 27/10/1970

Number of Days Two

Did Medical Assistant Accompany? No

Last Patrol to Area by—District Services 9/1970

Medical ? /19.....

Map Reference RAGGI Formid; Sketch enclosed

Objects of Patrol Familiarization

Director of District Administration,
PORT MORESBY.

Forwarded, please.

27/11/1970.

[Signature]
District Commissioner [Initials]

Amount Paid for War Damage Compensation \$.....

Amount Paid from D.N.E. Trust Fund \$.....

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Division of District Administration,

KONEDOBU, Papua.

8th December, 1970.

The District Commissioner,
DARU,
Western District.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL NO. 2 70/71

Your reference 67-6-1 of 27th November, 1970.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by
Mr. R. M. DIAMOND, Patrol Officer of the Lake Murray area.

A routine familiarisation patrol adequately covered by
your comments and those of the Assistant District Commissioner.

The Commissioner for Local Government is looking into the
legal aspects of WATI drinking.

The Lake Murray Council will be further advised in due
course.

T.W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Departmental Head

c.c. Mr. R. M. Diamond,
Patrol Officer,
Lake Murray Patrol Post,
DARU,
Western District.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

67-3-20 (5)

Telegrams
Telephone
Our Reference... 67-6-1
If calling ask for
Mr. RAC:jfh



In Reply
Please Quote
No. 67-6-1

Department of the Administrator.

Western District,
DARU.

27th November, 1970.

The Assistant District Commissioner,
Sub District Office,
~~MORHEAD.~~

LAKE MURRAY Report 2/70-71

Thank you for three copies of this brief report and your comments. The claims for camping allowance have been returned to Lake Murray for signature by the claimants.

2. The question re crocodile skins would seem to indicate perhaps that our officers should listen to the same radio broadcasts as do their people. We do have certain uncorroborated advice that there is a glut in crocodile skins in Singapore, but Mr. Diamond's reply, "wait and see", is probably the best in the circumstances.


3. "Wati" is quite well documented, and advice has already been sent to the Lake under separate cover.

4. Brief patrols such as this, unannounced and unexpected, do have the value of showing an officer how fragile is the thread of village life, how infrequently people live in formal villages, and how much they often are merely administrative conveniences.

(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

c.c. The Departmental Head,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of the report herewith.


(I.A. HOLMES)
District Commissioner.

c.c. Officer in Charge,
LAKE MURRAY.

67-1-2

Department of the Administrator,
Sub District Office,
MOREHEAD,
Western District.

23rd. November, 1970.

The District Commissioner
Headquarters,
Western District,
D A R U.



Lake Murray Patrol Report No.2 of 1970/71

Mr. R. M. Diamond, P.O.

Attached is three copies of the above report with claims for Camping Allowance. There were no claims attached for Mr. Diamond

2. There are no Patrol Report covers held at this office, either; some have been ordered. Mr. Diamond should have typed a title page covering the information required on the Patrol Report cover.
3. The question asked about crocodile skins, on page 2, section B, indicates the need for officers to keep in touch with a wide range of subjects beyond the scope of those concerned with the immediate duties they are required to perform. Nothing deadens the spirit of enquiry more than not being able to obtain answers.
4. This was a very short patrol and requires no further comment.

For your enforwarding, please.


(W.A. Cawthorn)
a/Assistant District Commissioner

cc. O.I.C., LAKE MURRAY

INTRODUCTION.

This was a short, fairly casual patrol to some of the villages near LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post. Its main intention was to allow the new OIC LAKE MURRAY to become familiar with the locality of villages, and the people in the area. It was originally hoped that the patrol would be extended to villages north of the station, but the break involved has become longer than anticipated, so this two day journey is being treated as a formal patrol, and is being reported as one.

As could be anticipated, there is little to report on.

DIARY.

26-10-70: Departed LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post in 'Hercules' dinghy at 1030. Called at Animal Husbandry Centre at BOBOA to collect information concerning Barramundi tagging. Continued on to TAGUM village, near PANGO. Spoke with people about two tuberculosis patients to be transported to PANGO during the afternoon. Travelled on to KUSIKINA village, arriving approximately midday. Most people absent at gardens and sago places, and did not return until early evening, by which time it was raining, and the mosquitoes had become fierce. Two large brown snakes in the rest house provided an interesting and lively night's rest.

27-10-70: Spoke with the people during the early morning. Talked about the Barramundi tagging program, and rewards to be gained from finding tagged fish. Advised the people that the patrol was just 'nosing around,' and that there was no cause for concern over the visit. Departed KUSIKINA about 1000, and travelled to MIWA, arriving 1030. Talks with what people there were about the place. One query concerning the Co-operative Society's lack of funds carefully handed back to the storeman; to be dealt with by the expected Co-operatives Assistant. Travelled on to TAGUM. Some petty problems dealt with, which might have become troublesome if left.

It was intended to overnight at DIMU, but there was only one old woman in attendance, the rest of the people at a sago place about two days' journey away. Gave her some literature to distribute, concerning the Barramundi tagging, and returned to LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post, arriving about 1300.

SITUATION REPORT.

A. POLITICAL.

Not much useful information can be gleaned during a patrol of this nature, particularly when the patrolling Officer is new to the area.

My impression is that politics, government, and

things related are not much understood, or considered very useful to people at this level. Life is more tied up in living from day to day, without being too concerned over development on a Territory wide scale. This impression could well change, of course, when contact has become prolonged and less superficial.

Local Government Councillors appear to have taken over some of the tasks of the earlier Village Constables, indicating a lack of understanding of their position, or a wish to ingratiate themselves with the Officer conducting the patrol, and so avoid his wrath should it be forthcoming about the state of the village, rest house, or whatever. It is difficult not to take advantage of the situation, and use the Councillor as a Village Constable, thereby further increasing the confusion of his duties and relationship with the Administration.

B. ECONOMIC.

One interesting, and quite unexpected question was asked by a man at TAGUM village. He had heard the news on the radio that America would be refusing to purchase crocodile skins, and was interested to know how this would effect the local market. As I am not at all certain how this will change things in the Territory, I could only advise him to wait until news became available.

At least one person, it would appear, listens to something besides string bands on the radio.

C. MISCELLANEOUS.

WATI.

In this area, a drink known as WATI is consumed by the people. This beverage has either intoxicating or anaesthetic effects, by accounts of those who indulge in it. The drink is said to be prepared in a similar manner to KAVA, and is probably the same as that known in DARU as 'GAMADA.'

The LAKE MURRAY Local Government Council wishes to outlaw this drink, and a knowledge of its properties may prove useful. It may be that the plant, or the beverage, is already covered by another ordinance, obviating the need for a Council Rule, which would serve to make the Council Unpopular.

A sample of the plant, and its roots, was obtained at KUSIKINA village, after the people became convinced there was no trick involving court cases at this stage. Allegedly, this sample was brought to KUSIKINA by someone from BOSSET, and it was claimed no one at KUSIKINA would ever touch the stuff!

The sample has already been sent to the District Agricultural Officer, with a covering note, and any information concerning it, or the drink, is awaited with interest.

BARRAMUNDI TAGGING.

Barramundi are being 'tagged' by a Fisheries Officer in DARU, and rewards of \$0.50 are being offered for the return of tags, and information concerning the time, place, method of

capture, and size of fish caught. It is not likely that marked fish have found their way to LAKE MURRAY yet, but it would be a pity to have any about the place, and not let the people know that a source of income is available.

The Animal Husbandry Centre at BOBOA is authorized to pay the reward, and literature concerning this was also obtained from there, for distribution to the villagers.

D. CONCLUSION.

The patrol achieved its aim so far as the villages visited are concerned, but patrolling of a less spontaneous nature will probably prove more beneficial all round. Nothing in the area visited struck me as being very impressive, though this is possibly caused partly by anticipating nothing of that nature.

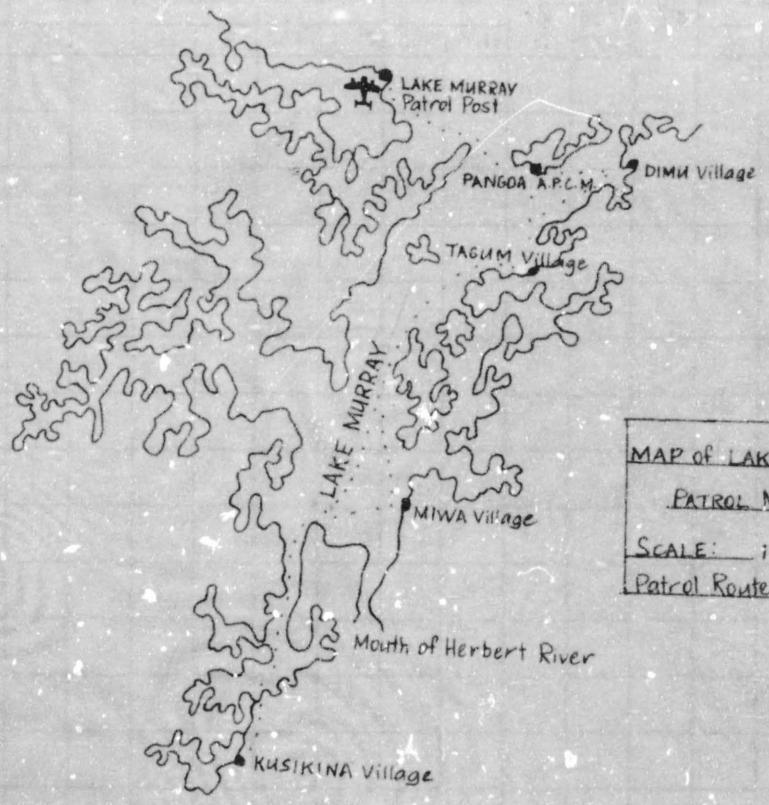
Perhaps, when a patrol is forecast, and the people are expecting it, they could become more interested, or interesting. It is possible that the people have nothing to discuss, but it becomes a bit painful maintaining one sided talks with fairly blank countenances.

Hopefully initial judgements are harsh and hasty, and later, better organised patrols will find things different.

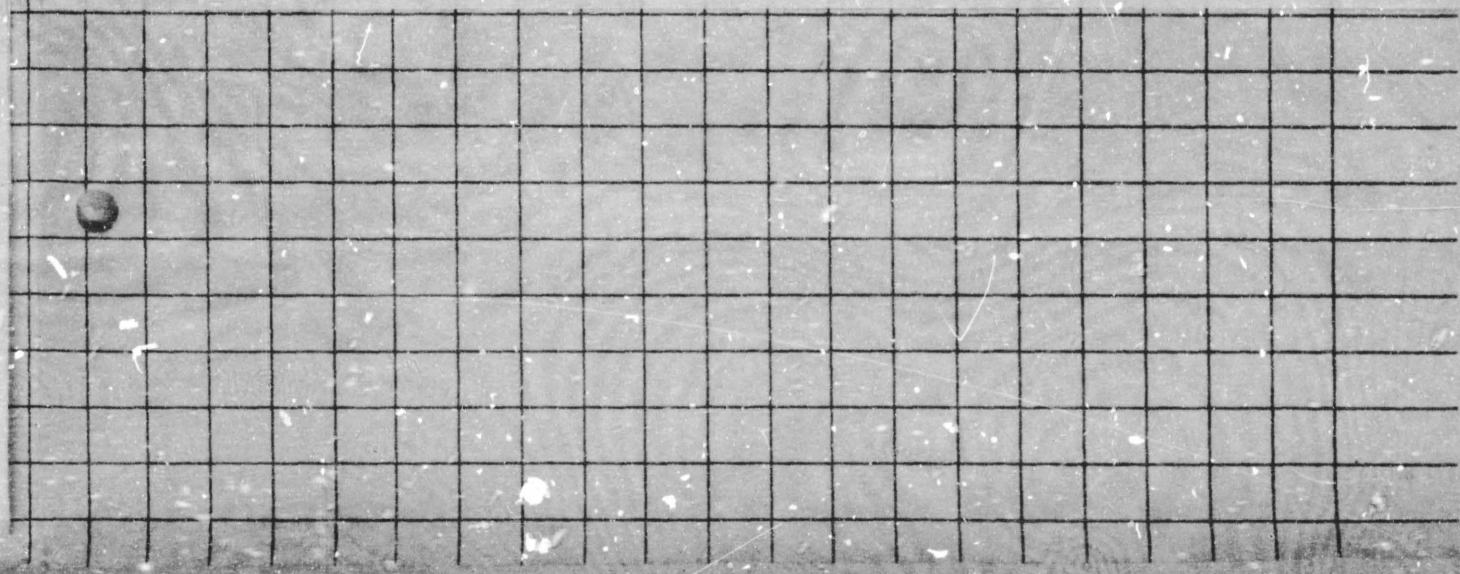
R.M. Diamond

R.M. Diamond.
OFFICER IN CHARGE

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MAP of LAKE MURRAY
PATROL No 2/70-71
SCALE: 1" rep 4 miles
Patrol Route:





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number Lake Murray No 4/70-71
 Subdistrict Macleod
 District Western
 Type of Patrol Special
 Patrol Conducted by Robert Mac Diamond P.O.
 Area Patrolled } Parts of the Lake Murray and
 (Council and/or } Middle Fly Census
 Census Division/s.) } Divisions
 Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Mr C.J. Norman P.O. Const J.K. Kaini RPNOC
Mr J. Hare ops operator Mr W. Bengat (Patrol
Mr S. Raba Interpreter Interpreter)
 Duration of Patrol—from 14/12/70 to 13/1/70 (Broken over Christmas)
 No. of Days 16 actually patrolled
 Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: Lake Murray No's 1 and 3/70-71
 Date 31/7/70 and 20/11/70 Duration 34 and 8 days respectively
 Objects of Patrol (Briefly) To conduct the elections for the
Lake Murray Local Government Council
 Total Population of Area Patrolled Approximately 3,000

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

RG0:MD

P.O. Box 2396,
YONKORE

67-3-54

6th December, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DATE.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL NO.4 OF 70/71.

Your reference is 67-6-1 of 20th May, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of Special Report by Mr.
R. M. Diamond, Patrol Officer, to Parts of Lake Murray and Middle Fly
Census Divisions.

T. W. Ellis
(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.

MINUTE TO: The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Two copies of report are attached. Copy
6 Copies of Map be made and returned, please.

K.A. BROWN

1. Report of above entitled, conducted by Mr. S. M. ...
in ...
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Chamber, and ... will be completed in the ...
of two.
3. I was under the impression that the ...
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order. I would be ... of ...
4. It is ... to be ... I refer to the ...
Lake Murray ... Could you give me ...
how much ... in-charge, Lake Murray
has to ... the ... Has he offered ...
contacted the Co-operative Officer, when he felt the
society was in ...
5. I will be interested to hear the results of further
investigation of the ...

c.o.c. Officer-in-Charge,
LAKE MURRAY.

[Signature]



Secretary,
20th May, 1971.

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MOREHEAD Sub-district Office,
Western District.

6th May, 1971

The District Commissioner
Western District,
DARU.



LAKE MURRAY PATROL REPORT No. 4/70-71

Please find attached three copies of the above report, submitted by myself.

2. The patrol was a routine one, spread out over December, 1970, and January this year. Its main objective was to conduct the elections for the LAKE MURRAY Local Government Council. These went smoothly enough, and have received little comment in the report. (A separate copy of my report to the Commissioner for Local Government should be on file in the District Office, DARU.)

3. The land alienation investigation at BOSSET is now long overdue, and I am hoping to get back there to complete it before going on leave. The Territory Census due to commence soon may prevent this.

4. The rumours concerning the AIAMBAK people filtered through via the Mentfert Catholic Mission after the completion of the patrol. The Mission is in a good position to know what is going on in that area, and it is possible they have found out about something the Administration is not able to. It is fairly useless trying to get the local people to ~~explicit~~ reveal any such activities, and the matter will just have to be checked out by the next patrol.

5. The position of the Council may now improve, with the availability of a D.L.G.O., but would be even more likely to if a full-time Adviser could be made available as well.

6. One copy only of the patrol map is enclosed. It is quite a tedious one to trace, and has no great value, as the area has been well-mapped, and this copy shows nothing new. Could prints of it please be made in DARU for on-forwarding to headquarters,

7. I apologise for the late submission of this report.

8. Vouchers for camping allowance are attached. Could the one for Mr HARG please be sent via D.A.S.F. PORT MORESEBY, where I believe he now is, and that for Mr AUTA be sent directly to LAKE MURRAY. Mr HENGOT is a Patrol Interpreter, and is not, I believe, entitled to camping allowance.

c.c. OIC

LAKE MURRAY

Copy of Report for your records.

R.M. Diamond

a/Assistant District Commissioner

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LAKE MURRAY Patrol No.4-70/71.

DIARY.

14/12/70: On station during morning. Departed Patrol Post about 1230, arrived USUKOF approximately 1300. Spoke with people about coming elections. Slept USUKOF.

15/12/70: Elections of Councillor and Ward Committee members at USUKOF. Travelled on to BUSEKI Village. Spoke to people about elections and schedule for tomorrow. Slept BUSEKI.

16/12/70: Election of Councillor and Ward Committee members. Travelled to NAGO Village via MAKKA Agricultural/Education station. Advised people of election programmes. Slept NAGO.

17/12/70: Election of Councillor and Ward Committee members. Departed NAGO and travelled back to LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post. Awaited aircraft supposedly bringing Mr. NOUAIKI. Checked through inwards correspondence. Departed Patrol Post about 1700 and reached MIWA about 1740. Talked with people about elections. Slept MIWA.

18/12/70: Election of Councillors and Ward Committee members. Travelled to TAGUM, DIMU and PANGO, warning people of elections scheduled for tomorrow. Returned to LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post, and found Mr NOUAIKI had returned. Slept on station.

19/12/70: Travelled to DIMU and conducted elections there. Returned to Patrol Post.

20/12/70 to 3/1/71: Spent at Patrol Post.

4/1/71: Departed Patrol Post 0740 in M.V. Miwa, and arrived OBO 1840. Met by Councillor and some people who helped set up camp. Slept OBO.

5/1/71: During early morning travelled by canoe to KAVIANANGA Village. Argument with people about polling place. Nominations not accepted. Elections conducted as scheduled at OBO. Slept OBO.

6/1/71: Departed KAVIANANGA 0645 and arrived AIAMBAK 1345. Accepted nominations for elections. General discussions. Slept AIAMBAK.

7/1/71: Elections conducted without event. Mediated in slanging match after elections, preventing a fight. Slept AIAMBAK.

8/1/71: Departed AIAMBAK 0615, and arrived BOSSET 1400. Channel in from river blocked by grass. Nominations

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accepted. Discussions with Councillor LEO and M.C.M. Father
BOUCHARD. Slept BOSSET.

9/1/71: Elections conducted. Various petty problems
of people sorted out. Talks with Bishop DESCHAMPS
about some land the Mission wishes to acquire. Slept BOSSET.

10/1/71: Departed BOSSET 0710 and travelled to MIPAN,
arriving 1525. Listened to details of recent fight between
MIPAN and KUEM men. General discussions with people.
Slept MIPAN.

11/1/71: Elections held. Arrests of people involved in
brawl. Slept MIPAN.

12/1/71: Const. 1/C KOIVI sent overland to LAKE MURRAY,
escorting prisoners. Departed MIPAN 0730, and reached BOSSET
during early afternoon. Tried to carry out work on land
alienation investigation, but people who own land not
available, unable to complete work. Slept BOSSET.

13/1/71: Tried to locate corner markers to commence
land survey, but these had been removed. Departed BOSSET
0945 and reached OBO 2000. Met Dr. and Mrs SCHIEFENHOFFEL
there. Departed OBO about 0930, and as the night was clear,
continued up-river to the Patrol Post, arriving 1430
on 14th.

END OF DIARY

LAKE MURRAY Patrol Report No.4/70-71.INTRODUCTION:

This was a short patrol through parts of the LAKE MURRAY and MIDDLE FLY Census Divisions, with the main aim of conducting the elections for the LAKE MURRAY Local Government Council. Little normal Administration work was undertaken, as this would possibly have had adverse effects upon the elections.

The elections were described in a report to the Commissioner for Local Government after their completion. They were routine, and deserve no special comment in this report. Should information definitely be required, it can be obtained from the report to the Commissioner for Local Government.

The LAKE MURRAY Census Division was patrolled (No.3/70-71) during December, 1970, and the area study for it up-dated. In consequence, not much fresh information for that Census Division is given in this report.

SITUATION REPORT:POLITICAL:

In Patrol Report 3/70-71, the LAKE MURRAY Census Division people were described as having incorrect concepts of the central government, and thus having attitudes towards, and ideas about their own concepts, instead of the actual thing. I still consider this to be the case, and feel it to be so with the majority of people along the Fly. No outstanding attitudes were noted; the main one being a general acceptance of what appears to be inevitable and not too unpleasant despite that.

The majority of people do not realize they can have measure of control in the 'government', which is thought of as an organization to keep them in line, assist them in some schemes, and look after their welfare to an extent. Probably, this will improve with the coming House of Assembly elections, when more efforts will be made to explain the system. (I believe the Administration will be ceasing Political Education activities for a short time before the elections to avoid possible complaints and confusion. This may be so, but it will also be losing out on an opportunity to explain these things when the people are actually participating in them.)

There are a few people who have a better idea of the machinations of the central government. The two most notable of these are:

ULISINI KAINDE of KAVIANANGA (Cllr.)
LEO MALA of BOSSET (Council President)

The former is likely to use any such knowledge to his own advantage, while the latter is inclined to try to benefit his people by use of it; he is not quite so au fait with things, however. There are others with influence and knowledge, but none so obvious as the two mentioned.

More often, the case is that of influence, but no real knowledge, or some knowledge, but little influence, as with schoolchildren.

The LAKE MURRAY Local Government Council is in an unhappy position at present, in that it has successfully collected tax from the people in both Census Divisions, but has not really completed any projects for their benefit. Various reasons exist for causing this - changing Advisers, lack of interest by Advisers, inexperience, staff shortages, delays in receiving ordered materials - are some.

There is competition between the LAKE MURRAY and MIDDLE FLY Census Divisions. This does not presently assist the Council, though properly used, could encourage even development of the two areas. It may be that Councillors and people will just have to become capable of seeing things beyond their own little worlds.

At this time, people still support their Council, probably because it has not proved too bothersome, and because no alternative has presented itself. This cannot last indefinitely, and the Council must take advantage of the present agreeable situation and start getting things done. Should it continue as a body which collects tax, makes rules and argues among itself upon all sorts of hypothetical matters, it must finally fall right out of favour. The average person in the area wants very material evidence of the Council's achievements.

ECONOMIC:

As stated in Patrol Report 3/70-71, rubber appears to be the coming thing in the LAKE MURRAY Census Division, while crocodiles can still provide a quick cash income. People in the MIDDLE FLY Census Division have requested D.A.S.F. to start rubber projects there, but I am not certain what will come of this. The former D.R.D.O. was disinclined to start work there, as he was not impressed by the apparent ability of the people to make a sustained effort at hard work. At this stage, I should agree that it is better to concentrate on people who are already willing to work. The results of their efforts could encourage the less inclined to change their ways.

At BOSSET, the Montfort Catholic Mission is assisting the people to start a fishing industry at a village level. They have purchased a freezer to be used by the people to freeze barramundi. Profits from this are to be used to pay off the freezer, whereafter the whole profit will go to the people. Should this prove successful, the M.C.M. may install it in other villages. This is a practical attempt to assist development, and particularly at BOSSET, where the people are progressive, and where the M.C.M. is close at hand for advice, it has a good chance of succeeding.

This may transfer loyalties to the M.C.M. from the Council, but it is the Council's task to ensure it remains sufficiently acceptable to the people to avoid this possibility becoming out of hand. While the M.C.M. may have a sound tactical reason for employing this scheme, it is difficult to offer criticism, where before there was only incompetency (LAKE MURRAY Buyers' Society) or unscrupulousness, as with some traders.

The LAKE MURRAY Buyers' Society is supposed to be an economic institution, so it must get a mention under the heading 'economic'. It would be better placed under a heading 'chaotic'. Its position is almost that of a status symbol, or a relic of good times that once were. During this patrol, a great quantity of store goods was found in the branch store at KAVIANANGA. These were supposed to be sent to the main store at LAKE MURRAY for distribution. Instead, they were seized by the branch store manager, who proceeded to sell them at prices he thought fit. The main store manager was advised of this after the patrol returned to LAKE MURRAY, whereupon he sent the Society boat down once to collect an insignificant amount of supplies, and that was the end of that. Not once in five months has the main store had a proper supply of stock. The list of bungles of the Society could go on, but would tend to become boring. The Society would best be removed, leaving the way open for competent businessmen or organizations to come in and provide services to the community, at least.

The oil company camp up the KAYM River is now well established. I think there are about 500 men employed there as labourers. The local people had the opportunity to obtain work there, but most declined to take advantage of it, and most labourers are from the Gulf District. While this may be regretted, it still provides a means for money to be turned over in the area.

Income from crocodile skins has not been good lately, but should improve when the water level drops. Possibly, this lull will have provided a chance for the crocodiles to 'breed up', improving the likelihood of better years in the future.

Various villages have trade stores in them, but these are trade stores in name only. They suffer from mismanagement, and their owners would be better advised to invest their capital in almost anything else. There may be a welfare worker coming from CANADA later this year to assist these people. This would possibly rectify the situation.

SOCIAL:

Disturbing rumours concerning the AIAMBAK/TINUNGA people deserve comment. The rumours have it that these people still retain some repugnant customs, such as blinding unwilling brides-to-be, and breaking the neck of a man who some time back lost the village outboard motor, crippling him. These are only rumours, but they should be checked out by the next patrol, and prosecutions made where possible. This would have been done by this patrol, but the 'talk' was not heard until well after its completion.

There had been a reasonably serious fight between the young men from KUEM and MIPAN Villages shortly before the patrol arrived there. This stemmed from the MIPAN men being silly enough to remark upon the supposed promis-

cuity of the KUEM women. As this was done in the presence of KUEM men, it would probably have been a deliberate attempt to stir up trouble. Much axe and knife waving took place, with precious little bloodshed. A number of prosecutions were made under the Police Offences Ordinance, and offenders were sentenced to two weeks imprisonment at LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post. The prisoners were walked overland to the station, and despite having been enemies two days before, behaved well during the walk, so the one available policeman who escorted them has reported.

This happened months ago now, and there has been no word of a repetition of the strife, so it has likely been solved.

MISCELLANEOUS:

It was intended that an outstanding land alienation investigation be completed at BOSSET, but the unavailability of time, a survey chain, and the place to commence the survey prevented this. It will now have to wait until the next visit to the area.

On the return journey, a Doctor and Mrs SCHIEFENHOEVEL were picked up at OBO, where they were waiting for transport to LAKE MURRAY. They had come to the area to study traditional medicine, and dental structures among the people. They worked at LAKE MURRAY for about three weeks. As far as can be ascertained, they were well accepted by the people, who were impressed by Dr. SCHIEFENHOEVEL's knowledge of Motu. Material they gathered will be analysed in GERMANY to try to ascertain what there is of value in it.

With the exception of the un-completed land alienation investigation, the patrol's aims were realised, and while proving fairly successful, was unexpectatular.

R.M. Diamond
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PATROL OFFICER

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Map of LAKE MURRAY Patrol No. 4/10-11
Patrol Route:
Papua/West Irian Border:
All village positions are approximate.
Scale: 1:250,000

Bosset Village +
M.C.M.

Fy River

Aicmbak/Timunga
Villages

Kavibanggo
Village

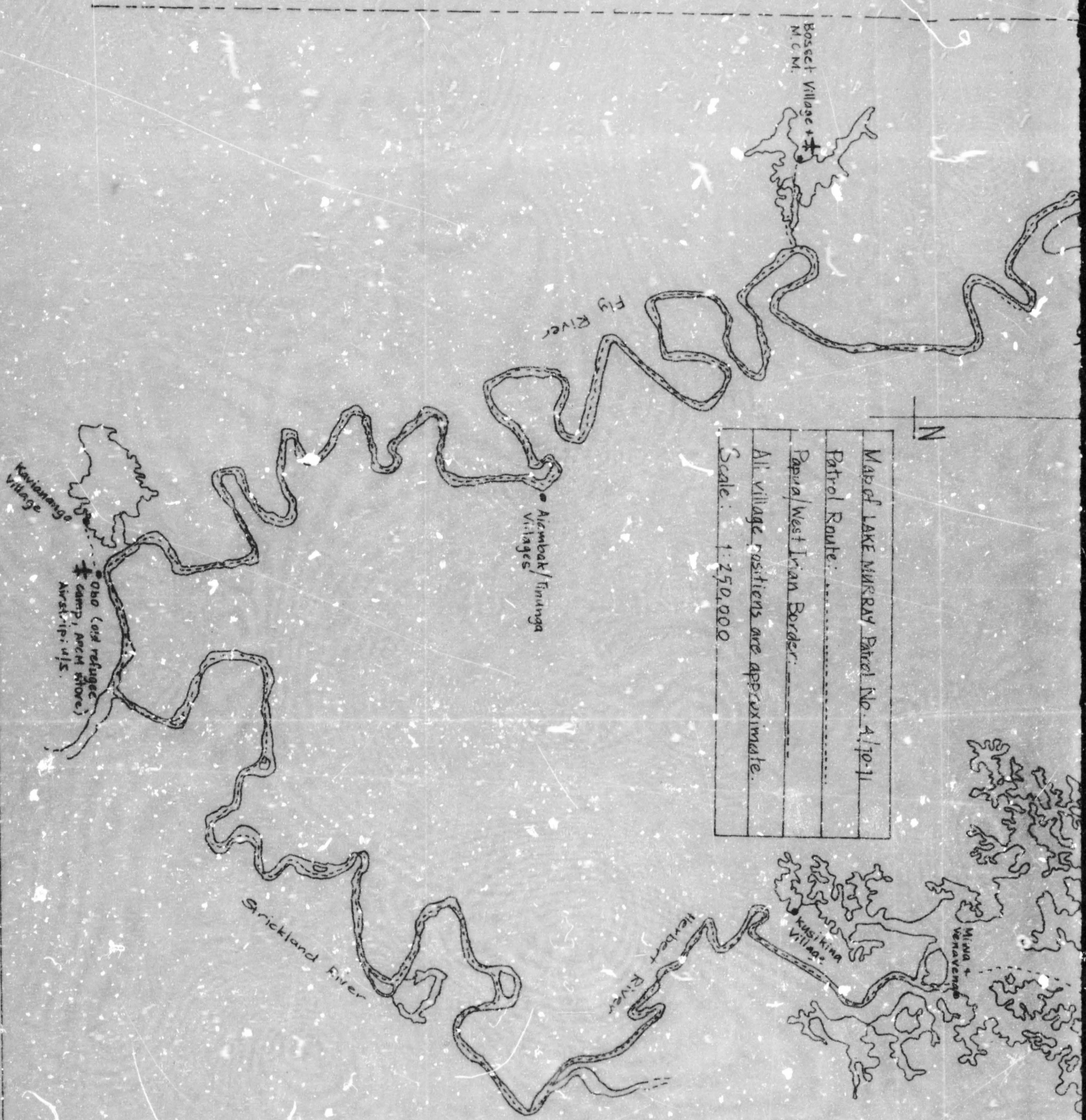
Oho (old refugee
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Strickland River

Herbert River

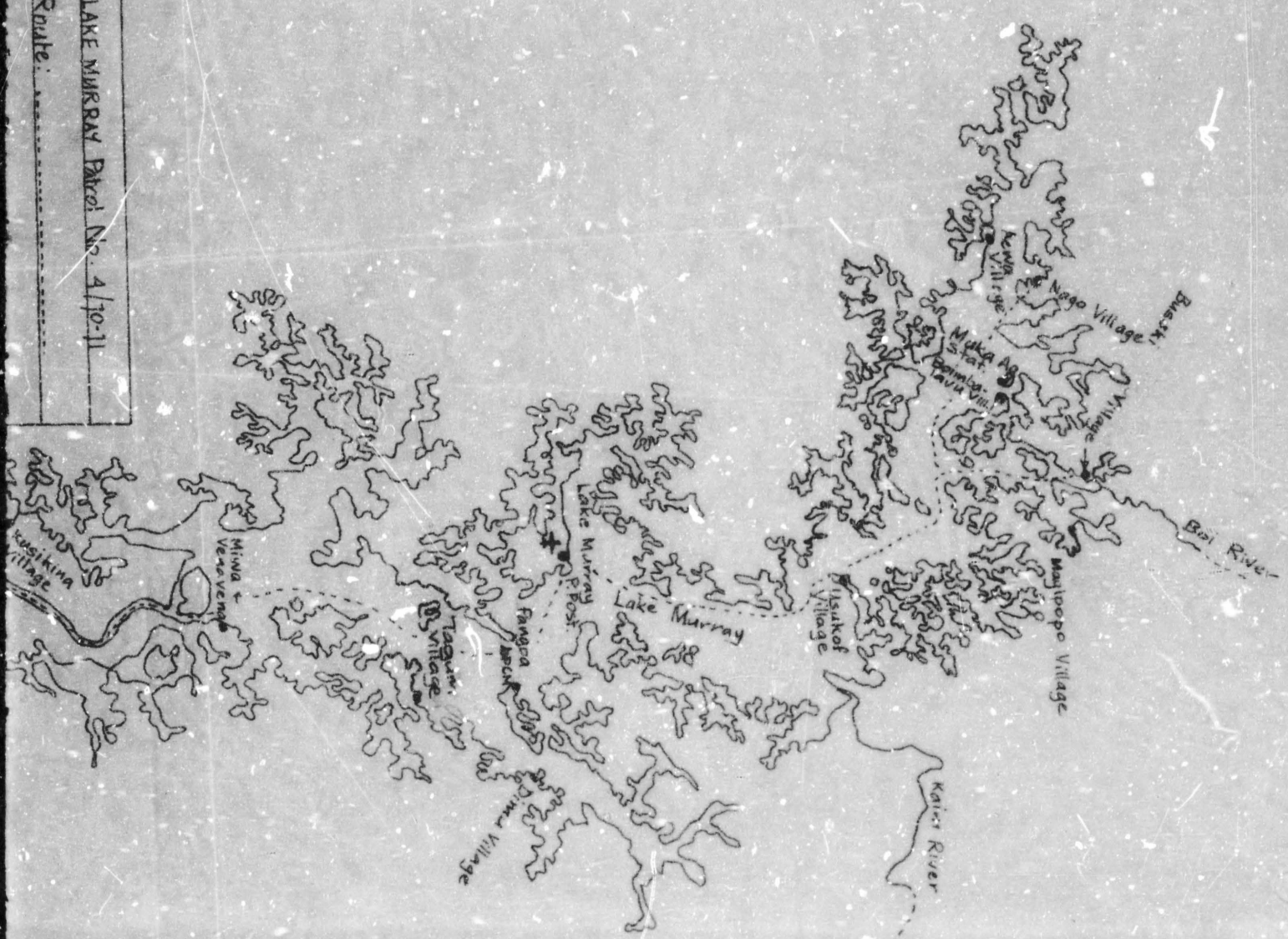
Kasi King
Village

Mina +
Yanavanga





Map of LAKE MURRAY Patrol No. 4/10-11
Patrol Route:





TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number..... 54 of 1970 71

Subdistrict..... MOREHEAD

District..... WESTERN

Type of Patrol..... To familiarise the lake villages and
general routine work

Patrol Conducted by..... Mr. E. Laho. TPO

Area Patrolled.....
(Council and/or..... ALL LAKE VILLAGES
Census Division/s.)..... LAKE MURRAY CD

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
Mr Jim Haro OutBoard Operator
Interpreter Sekowari
Interpreter Waum

Const Kami No1131

Duration of Patrol—from 8 2 71 to 14/2 /71

No. of Days..... SEVEN

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: December 1970

Date..... Duration.....

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) To tell the people about the visit by
Select Committee On Constitutional Development
To hold the Annual Tax Payers Meeting. To inform the people
about the councils intention to impose the rule on the
drinks called Wati and Tuba and dog registration. To
inspect the conditions of the trade stores built in other
villages and to make a report when returned.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

Director of District Administration,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

WJJ:IP

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KGHEDOI, PATNA.

9th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL NO. 5-1970/71.

I acknowledge with thanks the receipt of Lake Murray Patrol Report No. 5-1970/71 which was submitted by Mr. E. Laho, Trainee Patrol Officer, to cover his visit to all the villages on Lake Murray.

Your comments have been noted. The District Local Government Officer and the Assistant District Commissioner, Mershead have plenty of scope for improvement, and I feel confident that they must achieve this result.

(P. S. ELLIS)
Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr.



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No. 67-6-1

Department of the Administrator,
District Office,
DARU.

22nd May, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBUBU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL REPORT No.5 of 1970-71

Two copies of the above report for your information and comment please.

2. I agree that Mr Laho has made a fair attempt at typing his first report and I know the Assistant District Officer will spend time during inspection visits assisting to improve.
3. The D.L.G.O has recently returned from several days at Lake Murray and Mr Laho will be more conversant with Council matters. He is currently Advisor to Lake Murray Council as well as OIC Lake Murray station with emphasis on the former.
4. Regular visits will be made.

K.A. Brown.
A/ District Commissioner.

c.c. ADC MOREHEAD
CIC LAKE MURRAY
MR LAHO.

Distroff MOREHEAD
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MOREHEAD Sub-district Office,
Western District.

3rd May, 1971



The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL REPORT No. 5/70-71

Please find attached three copies of the above report, compiled by Mr LAHO, O.I.C. LAKE MURRAY. You have not yet received LAKE MURRAY Report No. 4/70-71 (by myself, not yet completed) but I cannot justly sit on Mr LAHO's report, as it was submitted fairly promptly.

2. There was no foolscap typing paper available to Mr LAHO when he typed the report, and quarto was used with my permission.

3. In future work, greater attention will need to be paid to typing, neatness, etc., but for a first effort this is not too bad.

4. A real point has been raised in the 'Political' section of the Situation Report, wherein a Councillor was noted to be acting outside his normal powers. Only continual correction and explanation will help Councillors realise their correct status in the community. As Mr LAHO is now Adviser to the LAKE MURRAY Local Government Council, he is in an excellent position to do this.

5. I think the word 'entrepreneur' has been incorrectly used in the comments on the BOBOA Animal Husbandry Centre, P.2. This is purely a training establishment, run on a non-profit basis. Any money earned is spent for the improvement of its facilities, or the furtherance of its work.

6. I would be surprised if any more than a small percentage of children in the area attend any high school. (P.3, Para 3.) Probably, Mr LAHO means that such students who are attending high schools do so at DARU or AWABA.

7. The roads in the area (P.4, Para 3) are not likely to be made now, as the funds which were to be obtained from R.D.F., cannot now be obtained. The Council did not submit realistic applications, and they were refused. It was hoped to link the MIDDLE FLY area with LAKE MURRAY by means of the roads.

8. Mr LAHO's suggestions (P.5) are praiseworthy enough, and it is to be hoped he can make them bear results. Perhaps it should be explained that the Council cannot be 'made' to do as suggested. It should be possible to display the advantages to the Councillors, and permit them to make decisions.

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9. I have mainly confined comments to the contents of the report, rather than the neatness, presentation, etc. These things can be improved with practice. At this stage, it is more important and useful for Mr. LAHO to say what he thinks about things.

10. Attached are camping allowance claims for patrol personnel.

R.M. Diamond.
a/Assistant District Commissioner

c.c.
Mr E. Laho,
Officer In Charge,
LAKE MURRAY Patrol Post.

Patrol Report

Lake Murray Patrol Report No 4 of 1970-71
Morehead Sub District
Western District

Conduct by Mr E Labo TPO
Accompanied by Const 1/c No 1131 Kami
Mr Jim Haro Outboard Operator
Interpreter Waum
Interpreter Sekowari

Area patrolled All Villages Lake Murray Census Division

Duration From 8/2/71 - 14/2/71

Last D D A Patrol December

Objects of the patrol To discuss with the people the visit by the Select Committee ON Constitutional DEVELOPMENT in Lake Murray on 16 February 1970 To tell the people they must be aware of this date Also to tell the people the purpose of the committees visit

Annual Tax Payers Meeting To obtain the views of the people what they thought should be the fair rate

To talk to the people the council intention to impose the rule on the drinks called Wati And Tabu and also dog registration

In some villages some people intend to start trade stores and therefore required licenses I was to inspect the buildings which were either completed or partly and to report their condition when returned

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DIARY

8 February 1971 Departed Lake Murray Patrol Post (Boboa) at about 9 30 am by per dinghy for Maka. The dinghy went very slow so arrived Maka at 12 00. Picked up constable Kami No 1131 and proceeded on to Upovia and found people away. Meeting was held at about 5 30 pm and closed at about 7 30 pm. Overnight at Upovia.

9 February 1971

Departed Upovia at some 8 30 am for Buseki. Found all people away. The meeting resumed at about 6 30 pm till about 8 00 pm when the meeting was closed.

Overnight at Buseki

10 February 1971

Departed Buseki at about 8 30 am for Nago. Arrived at some 9 45 and held the meeting straight away as all the people were waiting my arrival. The meeting was closed about some 10 45 am.

10 February 1971

Departed Nago for Boimbalav u. Found all men employed by the oil company so talked or held the meeting with the few men and women who were at home. The meeting was closed at 12 30. Went to Maka for some kerosene.

10 February 1971

Left Maka at 1 0'clock for Aewa. Found that few people were away so waited for all to come home. Held the meeting at some 5 30 pm. The meeting closed about 7 pm or so.

Overnight at Aewa

11 February 1971 Mzagipopo

Departed Aewa for Magipopo however the motor struck a problem so

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arrived bit late Held the meeting 12 00 noon

11 February 1971

Departed Maya Magipopo for Usukof E
Found all men being employed by the oil company
so held the meeting with the people who were
present Departed about 2 30 for the station

Overnight at the station

12 February 1971

Departed Lake Murray Patrol Post at
some quarter past eight for Kusikina Held
meeting at some 5 30 pm till about 7pm

Overnight at Kusikina

13 February 1971

Departed Kusikina for Miwa (Venavens)
about 8 30 am Arrived about 1000 and found people
away in their safe places Held meeting that
evening about 5 30 pm till 7pm

Overnight at Miwa

14 February 1971

Departed Miwa about 8 30 am for the
station Arrived at some 10 O'clock

END OF DIARY

Lake Murray Patrol Post
Patrol Report No 4 of 1970-71

Introduction The task or duty given to undertake or perform during the patrol was as follows

- 1 To bring to the peoples attention the visit by the Select Committee On Constitutional Development on 16 February 1970. To explain to the people the aim of the committees visit and to ensure that people were well aware of this date
- 2 Annual Tax Payers Meeting To obtain the views and suggestions of the people what they thought should be the fair rate for the year 1971 72
- 3 The patrol was also to bring to the peoples attention the council's intention to impose a rule prohibiting the drinks called WATI and TABU. Also to talk to the people about dog registration. It was to obtain the views of the people whether the above mentioned rules be enforced or the wu rules should not be enforced
- 4 The patrol was also to inspect trade stores in other villages where people required licenses. I was to make report or recommendation on their conditions when returned.

The patrol was conducted in all the lake villages both upper and lower villages of the lake

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SITUATION REPORT

As a new officer I have intended to write a situation report whatever that I say here might have been said before by the former officers

POLITICAL In the political sphere with the area of Lake Murray there is one body which is very active in the political arena. This body is the Lake Murray Local Government Council. The council I feel is the only body which is playing a very fantastic role in the development of the both politically and economically. This council as well as many other councils in the territory gives the people in their respective areas a greater opportunity to stress their views on politics and economics as well as social affairs. It prepares and equips the people in the first instance to have a say in the government of their country. It is also the body which encourages the people to stand to the feet and prepare for self government and eventually independence.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS

As a new officer to the area I can't say much for certain whether the people like their councillors or not. It may be that some people like their councillors and other don't as it is always in other areas. It is always the case that councillors don't know very much about what powers they possess have they any or not. Observing a councillor in one of the villages patrolled this particular councillor I presume felt that he was the head of the village. Observing the way he talked and behaved I formed an opinion that this councillor felt that he had power over all the people in the village.

I suggest councillors be taught what powers they have. If the councillors have any I wonder very much what section of the Local Government Ordinance provides this as I can't see it myself anywhere in the Ordinance.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Discussion with a young man at Kusikina. I was told that not all people do understand how the House of Assembly function especially the older people.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY MEMBER

I was told that the member for the area does not visit the villages. Whether this was true or not but this was what I was told. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have visits at times in the area to inform the people how the parliament function. I think this is one way to upkeep the interest of the people in such a member because the people are the ones who elect the members.

ECONOMICS

From the observation of the area patrolled there seem to be little development in progress. The product in the area was noticed to be centred around the planting of rubber. The people are actively involved in this product. I feel that not in the too far future rubber will be the main product in the area.

VILLAGE CASH CROP EXTENSION

It appears that not all people in the area patrolled are involved in the product as it is always the case. Some people want development others don't. At Upovia there is a rubber which will be in the process of tapping very shortly as the site for processing has already been established. At Biseki and Nago the rubber will be tapped very shortly as everything has been set up. At Magipopo the rubber is now tapped as I saw it myself and visited the processing site. At Kusikila a clearing has just recently been made for planting of rubber where as at Mwa the rubber is reaching the stage of maturity. This gives me an impression that the people in this area are beginning to understand the economic and its importance in this country.

NON INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT

There is one non indigenous development located at Boboa the Animal Husbandary Centre which is merely on the entrepreneurial basis. It appears that this centre does sort of train young people in looking after animals and the operation of poultry farms. I would recommend that this is one of the very helpful means as it facilitates the young people and forms the basis for encouraging more of this nature of development in the local area.

Also located at Boboa there is Crocodile Farm which is run by the ecologist division of the Department of Agriculture Stock and Fisheries. This has been written by the former officers but as a new officer I felt that I should make mention of this in my report as well.

It is very obvious that rubber is going to be the major source of income to the people lake beside the shooting of crocodiles.

SOCIAL

EDUCATION The present education in the area patrolled is provided by both by mission and administration. There is an administration school at Maka which takes classes from standard one to standard six. Also a school run ~~by~~ by the U F M Mission which also takes classes from standard one to standard six.

There are other schools but since the patrol was conducted in the lake villages only therefore I felt that it would be ~~reasonable~~ ~~that~~ reasonable to state what was actually seen in the area the patrol was conducted.

Most of the children if not all go to the Mission High School at Awaba or Daru administration High School. Some children attend Boys Vocational School at Balimo. Furthermore some children attend various colleges and institutions in the territory. I would recommend that the area is not far behind in terms of the distribution of education.

HEALTH

The people in the area the patrol was conducted seemed to be reasonably healthy. In some villages the system of toilet is not too badly off. On ~~one~~ occasion at the village of Nago two women ~~were~~ were noticed to have possessed the sickness called filariasis. It appears that there is not proper system of water supply in other villages. Some villages drink from the river whereas the other drink from the well. It is known that healthy people can develop the area in terms of economics therefore good clear water ~~is~~ is one of the basic or fundamental elements of healthy body. I hope this will be solved not in the too far future as the council has already ordered the tanks to be installed at its village and it is pending their arrival.

The aid posts at Maka and Pangoa turn to provide the nucleus for medical attention to the people of the lake.

TRANSPORT

I don't think there is very much problem of transport in the area. There is easy access by the lake. The people travel in their single canoe but then it becomes hard at times when strong westerly wind blows. Boats do come from Daru but because of the location of Lake Murray it takes a little while to get here. There is the strip at Boboa which provides the centre for air traffic movements. Also there is a strip which is on construction now at Pangoa just about fifteen minutes ~~drive~~ drive or so from Boboa which shall come into operation sometime this year.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND WEMENS CLUB

It is very obvious that there is no such activities as womens club in the area patrolled. It has been realised that there is no available person to conduct such activities in the area. It would be good suggestion only if the council is interested to promote the welfare of the people in its area to send some suitable girl to a college where she could be trained then to come back to conduct such activities to the women so that they could all participate in the field of social affairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

There is at present a prospecting company in the area. The company is in search of oil at the Kairi River. Nothing very much has been heard of this particular company so far. The company will be in the area for possibly a very short while.

It appears that lot of roads has been proposed in the area. If this proposed road come into any use I would say that it would provide a very economical means of transport by land.

SUMMARY

In the area the ~~LAKE MURRAY~~ Lake Murray Local Government Council is the outstanding body which is playing a very tremendous role in the development of the area both politically and economically.

The economical development in the area is centred ~~around~~ the planting of rubber. It looks like rubber is going to be the major source of income to the people of the lake in the future.

Lake Murray in terms of education I would say is not too far behind as most children go to either mission or administration school.

The people in the area at time of the patrol was reasonably healthy and no major breakout in any disease. Transport is good. There is no social activities such as womens club and not very good supply of water in other villages.

SUGGESTIONS

- a. I suggest councillors be taught whether the Local Government Ordinance provides any power for them or not
- b. Council must ensure that the tank ~~by~~ intend to ~~install~~ install at each village must be so in order for the people to have good drink of water. Perhaps as an Adviser I must make sure that it must be done
- c. Council if it desires to promote the welfare and is interest in such activities as womens club attempt should be made to send some suitable girl to a college where she could be trained and then to come back where she run activities as womens club. This would not be a bad concept for all women to participate in the affairs of social activities

MEMBER OF THE R.F.N.G.C

1/c KAMI No 1131

I would say that constable Kami is not a bad guy
I found him to be little quiet but ~~in~~ on
the whole he was not as bad a police



Scale:
- - - - - Route of Patrol
o Villages.
□ Lake Murray Patrol Post



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

PATROL REPORT

Report Number 6 of 1970-71

Subdistrict MORPHEAD

District WESTERN

Type of Patrol GENERAL ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION WORK

Patrol Conducted by MR. E. LAHO

Area Patrolled
(Council and/or
Census Division/s.) } MIDDLE FLY CENSUS DIVISION

Personnel Accompanying Patrol
MR KIMASU MIPA, SKIPPER
MR SEKOWARI AUTU, INTERPRETER
1 c CONST. KAMI NO. 13

Duration of Patrol—from 11-5/71 to 27/5/71

No. of Days SIXTEEN DAYS

Last D.D.A. Patrol to Area: MARCH, 1970

Date 1-3-70 TO 13-3-70 Duration THIRTEEN DAYS

Objects of Patrol (Briefly) GENERAL ROUTINE ADMINISTRATION WORK. TO TELL THE PEOPLE ABOUT ADMINISTRATION'S AIM OF DEVELOPMENT. TO SOLVE FEW PROBLEMS THAT HAS RISEN IN THE AREA TO INSPECT STORES WHICH HANG BEEN BRETTED SENT BY SOME PEOPLE IN THE AREA FOR WHICH THEY REQUIRE LICENCES. TO TELL THE PEOPLE THAT THEY HAVE IGNORED ONE OF THE COUNCIL RULE FOR WHICH COMPLAINTS WERE BROUGHT TO THE TO FAMILIARISE THE VILLAGES IN THE FLY AREA.

Total Population of Area Patrolled.....

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

Forwarded, please.

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District Commissioner.

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67-3-64

KONEDOBU.

16th August, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
Western District,
DARU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL NO. 6 OF 1970/71.

Your reference is 67-6-1 of 28th June, 1971.

I acknowledge with thanks receipt of
abovementioned Patrol Report by Mr. E. Laho.

(T.W. ELLIS)
Secretary.



TERRITORY OF PAPUA AND NEW GUINEA

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Mr..... KAB.jfh

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Department of the Administrator.

Western District,
DARU.

28th June, 1971.

The Secretary,
Department of the Administrator,
KONEDOBU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL REPORT No. 6 of 1970/71.

Above report in duplicate, for your information please.

- 2. Mr. LAHO has shown no improvement in the presentation of his reports.
- 3. Mr. Hardy, D.D.C. recently conducted Court Hearings at Lake Murray and all outstanding cases were attended to.

K.A. Brown
(K.A. BROWN)
a/District Commissioner

c.c. Assistant District Commissioner....MOREHEAD
Officer-in-ChargeLAKE MURRAY
Mr. LAHO.

67-6-1.

Sub-District Office,
MORUWAB,
via Daru, W.B.

24th June, 1971.

The District Commissioner,
District Office,
Daru.

Lake Murray Report 6/70/71.

Herewith three copies of the above report conducted by Mr M.P.C. Lake to the Middle Fly C/D. The patrol was of a general administrative nature with Council activities thrown in and appears to have achieved its objectives.

2. The report is fairly straightforward, though badly marred by construction, spelling and typing. The overall impression, both from this and previous patrols, and taking into account the contradictions such as 'fantastic role' and 'has'nt done as much' - all in the same paragraph - is one of little progress.

3. I am unfamiliar with the people and this area but wonder whether the incidence of incest is common, if so was it condoned in their own society before the advent of the European, or is it a practice that has sprung up since the advent of the European due to the removal of traditional punishments, not condoned by our codes.

4. The budding entrepreneurs in their trade stores will need help and supervision if they are not to fall by the way. I see from previous patrol reports and comments on same that the difficulties are appreciated.

5. The suggestions of Mr Lake are all well and good unfortunately due to staff

6. A reasonable report and patrol by Mr Lake unfortunately showing the need for a great deal more attention and concentration in the writing.

7. I will attempt to get out a letter to Mr Lake along the lines of the one to Mr Moudri previously.

8. For you comments.

B. Eggleton.
a/Asst. Dist. Commissioner.

a.c. G.I.C. - Lake Murray.
M.L.H. - Lake Murray.

Daru Ref. 67-2-1

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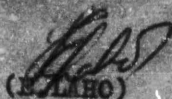
THE SECRETARY,
DEPARTMENT OF THE ADMINISTRATOR,
KONEDOBU.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL POST, MOREHEAD
SUB-DISTRICT, WESTERN DISTRICT,
8th June, 1971

Dear Sir,

Subject: LAKE MURRAY PATROL NUMBER ⁶ OF 1970/71
MIDDLE FLY CENSUS DIVISION

I here submit my patrol report for the above mentioned area conducted from the period 11th May, 1971 to 27th May, 1971. The patrol was merely on a general routine administration work and also to familiarise all areas down Fly. Please for your necessary comments.



(E. J. LHO)
OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

G.C. DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, DARU
ASSISTANT DISTRICT COMMISSIONER, MOREHEAD
OFFICER-IN-CHARGE, LAKE MURRAY

I here also submit the claims for camping allowances.

LAKE MURRAY PATROL POST, MOREHEAD SUB-DISTRICT, WESTERN DISTRICT

LAKE MURRAY PATROL NUMBER 6 OF 1970-71

PATROL INSTRUCTION.

The patrol is to go down Fly and will depart on 11th May, 1971. The patrolling personnel are required to do the following tasks hereof and are not undermentioned.

- (a) General Routine Administration.
- (b) To familiarise the areas or villages down Middle Fly Census Division.
- (c) To tell the people about the Government or Administration's aim of development. Try to explain to the people about what the administration thinks of how each area within the district be developed as equally in the field of economics.
- (d) To inspect the Trade Stores which are built in some of the villages for which the people require licences, whereupon to ensure that safe conditions are maintained, and to issue the licences accordingly upon the satisfaction of the officer inspecting.
- (e) The patrol will also investigate the problem between the people of Bosset and people of Kuem about a young girl who is married to a man from Kuem. The custom of the area says that women must be exchanged in marriage, however, nothing was done about this on the part of the people from Kuem, so there was going to be a trouble. The patrol is then find means in which the problem can be solved amicably between the people of the two respective villages.
- (f) The patrol is then required to proceed down to Kaviananga for Council Meeting and thence back to the station.

I would like to think that the patrol will be interest to the officer conducting it.

(EKARI LAHO)

OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

LAKE MURRAY PATROL POST, WESTERN DISTRICT

PATROL DAIRY

Tuesday 11th May, 1971 Departed Lake Murray Patrol Post at 8 O' clock a.m. by per M.V MIWA, Arrived at Pangoa at 9 O'clock to buy some foodstuff. Left Pangoa at twenty to ten for Kaviananga. Arrived OBO at twenty five minutes past 9 O'clock, in the night.

Overnight at OBO.

Wednesday 12th May, 1971 Went to the village at 8.30 a.m. Told the people at that village that I would come and talk to them after visiting the upper villages. I also explained to the people that because council was also going to hold the meeting at Kaviananga, it would be better to come and talk to the people, hold the council meeting and thence back to the station. Left OBO at twenty five minutes past 10 O' clock for Aiambak. Arrived Aiambak at ten minutes past 5 O'clock in the afternoon. Told the councillor that I would talk to the people in the morning. Overnight at Aiambak.

Thursday 13th May, 1971 In the morning I talked to the people. The part of the afternoon was spent in discussion some cultural questions, and the products that people grow in the area, where there any or not

Overnight at Aiambak.

Friday 14th May, 1971 Left Aiambak for Bosset at 6.30 a.m. Arrived Bosset at ten minutes past 2 O' clock in the afternoon. Met the councillor of the village. I was told few troubles of the village. I was also told that a man has been practicing incest with his daughter and that he fights and threatens both his wife and daughter almost all the time. While discussion this particular man in question, we were told that he was beating his wife. I told the councillor that I will be responsible if any drastic thing takes place while I am in the village. I went and took the man, heard all his stories about why he fought his wife and his practicing incest with his daughter. To the question of his beating his wife, I told him that it was something between him and his wife. I told him that I was only interested to know whether it was true that he has been practicing carnal knowledge with his daughter, after taking the statement of his daughter. He admitted that what his daughter has said is true and that he had nothing further to say. I told him that he was then in my custody that he would come around with me on the patrol till we go back to the station.

Overnight at Bosset.

Saturday 15th May, 1971 Part of the morning was spent in hearing the complaints that were brought. I intend to investigate the land at Bosset Mission later on during the day. Unfortunately it was found that compass and chain were not available. I was invited to lunch with the Father and Sisters of the Mission Station. I was told quite a number of troubles in the area including this man who had been having carnal knowledge with his daughter. They told me that they have been telling this particular man to stop behaving in such threatening manner but he does not conform with them. I told them that he had committed an indictable offence. He was already in my custody and that I would take him back with me to the station. The part of the afternoon was spent in compiling other information and answering some cultural questions. In the evening I talked to the people.

Overnight at Bosset.

Sunday 16th May, 1971 Nothing very much was done this day only observation, and asked few questions to some man how they deal with the death and so forth.

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Monday 17th May, 1971 Left Bosset at 7 O'clock for Mipan Village. We pushed up the Fly for almost the rest of the day. Eventually arrived at M Mipan at ten minutes past five O'clock. In the night I told the ~~xxxxxxx~~ councillor of the village that I would talk to both people of Mipan and Manda together when I come back from Kuem. Overnight at Mipan.

Tuesday 18th May, 1971 Left Mipan at 7.30 a.m for Kuem. Arrived Kuem at 12.30. Met the councillor of the village, told him that I would talk to the people when everyone is back at home in the evening. At 6.30 in the evening, I talked to the people, of ~~xxxx~~ that village. Overnight at Kuem.

Wednesday 19th May, 1971 The part of the morning was spent in ~~xxxx~~ compiling the the information required. In the afternoon, went out with the people to see their Rubber Nursery. I was told that ~~they~~ they were interested in growing rubber for which the nursery was prepared, but no available officer was competent and interested enough to come around to Fly area and show them what to do. Overnight at Kuem.

Thursday 20th May, 1971 In the morning the councillor came up to me and told me that ~~there~~ there was an old man in the village who has been practicing or having carnal knowledge with his daughter. The councillor told me that it was hard to get him as he ~~is~~ can almost fight anybody. I told the councillor that in that case it would be hard for me to get him as I had one police and also the fact that he would not admit if I try to get his statements. I told the ~~xxxx~~ councillor to call everyone. When all the people were about, I said few words, turned around, took the man and put him on board. We headed down for Mipan village. I told the old man at Mipan why he was when he said 'YES! In the evening I talked to all the people of that village

Overnight ~~at~~ at Mipan.

Friday 21st May, 1971 Left Mipan Village 7.30 a.m for Bosset as I had few problems to solve at that village, and also to pick up the wife and the daughter of the man who had been ~~practising~~ practicing carnal knowledge with his daughter to be taken back to the station, for court. Arrived Bosset at 2 O'clock. In the afternoon, talked to a man whose daughter was married to a man from Kuem. The custom in the area is that if a girl is married to a man, the man must in turn give his sister in exchange. Nothing was done about this so I was told that there is surely going to be a trouble between Kuem and Bosset people if a girl is not given in exchange. I told the father of the girl that ~~his~~ his daughter is married to a family who has men only and no girls. I asked if he would accept the bride-price when he said he would. I explained that that was the only possible solution as the girl is already married and that she cannot come back. Overnight at Bosset.

Saturday 22nd May, 1971 Nothing much was done this day. I talked to the some man about few things I wanted to know in the area. ~~Started~~ Started to work on the diary which was properly typed out. Overnight at Bosset.

Sunday 23rd May, 1971 Nothing was done this day, only observation. In the evening ~~talk~~ talked to the people about who was going work the road that the council had proposed to be done in that financial year. Overnight at Bosset.

Monday 24th May, 1971 Left Bosset for ~~Kaviananga~~ Kaviananga at ~~6.30~~ 6.30 in the morning. Arrived Kaviananga at 5.30. Talked to the people of that village

Overnight at Kaviananga.

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Tuesday 25th May, 1971 Held council meeting from quarter past nine to twelve O'clock after the Finance Committee meeting was held. At one O'clock the meeting was resumed till quarter past four in the afternoon.

Overnight at Kaviananga.

Wednesday 26th May, 1971 Held the meeting at quarter past eight till nine fifty five. After the meeting I went to take a man who had carnal knowledge of his daughter as well as two other boys who had ~~committed~~ committed or practiced homosexuality. Left Kaviananga for the station at ten minutes past ten in the morning. Travelled down Fly and up the Strickland for rest of the day & Still travelling Strickland all through the night.

Thursday 27th May, 1971 Arrived the Lake Murray Patrol Post at 6.30 in the morning. Resumed office duty at 7.30 a.m.

END OF DAIRY

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LAKE MURRAY PATROL POST, MOREHEAD SUB DISTRICT, WESTERN DISTRICT

SITUATION REPORT

POLITICAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCIL. The area in which the patrol was conducted is under the Lake Murray Local Government Council. Since the council is playing a greater role, I would therefore say that it is the only body which is outstanding in the political sphere of the area. In other words council is playing a sound and economical means of political development of the area. It trains and equip the people to have a greater say in the government of their own country. Since the council is the agent or instrumentality of the administration, it prepares the people at the local level in accordance to their rate of comprehension of how the government of a country works or how it should or should not work. Local Government Council is therefore the fundamental instrument or body from which self government be determined as it actually deals with the people.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COUNCILLORS. Councillors are clear instances of how Local Government Councils train the people to know how the governmental organisation functions. Councillors, during their term of service with the particular council, are able to see how important government works in developing a country to be selfhood nation. The councillors in the area from which the patrol was conducted seem to understand fairly well whether they have power over their people or not. One very obvious instance which associates with this conception of the powers of the councillor is that they seem to ignore the rules that the council had passed, has made

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. The people are beginning to understand how the House of Assembly works, but of course to a very certain extent. They realise that it works similar to that of how the council works so starting to call it, 'the big council'. When I say this I don't mean that all people in the area knows how the House works but in actual fact ~~the~~ a certain percentage of the people.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY MEMBERS. The member of the House of Assembly for the area does not visit the area very much. This means that the visit by the member is very rare in the area. This is probably due to the geographical nature of the area. The area is more complicated by the fact that the communication system in the area is very difficult to cope with.

POLITICAL EDUCATION. The political education has just started in the Western District. Because of the lack of the political education staff, a political seminar was once held at the Pangoa Mission Station, Lake Murray. Of course the seminar was held among all the young men of the area.

POLITICAL ACTIVITIES. As far as the political activity goes there is no clear evidence of political parties or individuals who are involved in the political affair ~~affair~~ of the area. It is most rare for such an activity to be seen in the area.

ECONOMICS.

GENERAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT. The Lake Murray Local Government Council is at present playing a fairly fantastic role in the development of the area. It has proposed quite a number of development projects in the area for which the work is progressing fairly well. As the council has been operating for the last few years, it hasn't done as much yet it is hoped that the council will open up more rural development work in the area as it grows over the years.

ACTIVITIES OF THE ~~DEVELOPMENT~~ DEVELOPING DEPARTMENTS. The departments which are actively involved in the development of the area are both the departments of Administrator and the department of Agriculture. The department of the Administrator encourages the people to work on more economical products. It sort of encourage and tell the people

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the administration's aim of development, that each area within a district should develop equally and that some parts be not left behind, in terms of economical development.

PROCESSING AND MARKETING. There is no evidence of processing and marketing in the area which the patrol has recently been conducted. Of course the people in the area only concentrate in the selling of crocodile skins which is about all that is done in the area. This part of the Fly which is the Middle Fly Census Division is very low in terms of economical products.

VILLAGE CASH CROP EXTENTION. As far as ~~it~~ was observed during the patrol, the village cash crop extention is almost negative. Only in a few places only very few people are starting to plant rubber, otherwise every person in the area concentrate on subsistence farming.

NON-INDIGENOUS DEVELOPMENT. As far as the non indigenous development is concerned there is none at present in the area. A deep freezer has just been installed at the Bosset Mission Station which will be buying fish from the people.

SOCIAL

SERVICES PROVIDED BY GOVERNMENT AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES. The service provided by government or government agency in the area is rather difficult. Because of the Patrol Post so long way away, it makes it much more ~~inconvenient~~ harder, of ^{course} the people do come to the post, for various other help and the problems that they have. The administration officers ~~visit~~ visit the people and help to solve their problems when patrolling.

EDUCATION. The education in the area patrolled is fairly well served by the Monfort Catholic Mission which stations at Bosset. The Asian Pacific Christian Mission has started a School at Kaviananga which comprises of two classes from which there are eighty four pupils enrolled respectively. At Bosset Primary T. School, the classes taken are from Standard One up to Standard Five. It is expecting to start Standard six in the next twelve months. In terms I would say that it is not as badly of.

HEALTH. The condition in terms of health is fairly good. Only at numbers of places there were seen to be few people with filariasis. Almost all villages in the area a fairly clean.

It was observed that there are lot dogs in the villages. Some of the dogs have been noticed to possess disease. Once again the Monfort Catholic Mission provides medical services to the people. The Sister in-charge of the hospital at Bosset and the nurses conduct patrol every month to all villages. There is also an Aid Post at Kaviananga which provides service to the people in the area.

LAW AND ORDER. The law and order is fairly well understood by the people in the area. The government has dealt with the people in the area for long time so the people do know what is right and what is wrong, of course to a certain extent. I was told that the custom in the area dealing with exchanging of women in marriage is ~~very difficult~~ rather bit hard because if a girl is not given in exchange, the people would ^{be} drastic ^{change} ignoring the law. The people in the area tend to be worried over little problems which were brought up from time to ~~time~~ time during the course of the patrol. Most of the ~~complaints~~ complaints if not all, is of sexual complaints. The obvious instance arose where three men were taken during the patrol for been committing an indictable offence called an incest. ~~The~~ All three men have been having ^{carneal} knowledge of their own daughters.

MISSIONS. The missions which are outstanding in the area is ~~only~~ Monfort Catholic Mission and Asian Pacific Christian Mission formerly known as the Unevangelised Field Mission. Both missions play a fairly wide role in ~~various~~ various field activities including the teaching of the good news of Christ and providing services such as schools, hospitals and so forth. These are the only two missions ~~which~~ which play a fair role in terms of social development of the area.

CULT AND UNREST. The people do believe in others things but it does not appear to be a sort move in the area, where it does in some parts of the territory, the recent one being at East Serik. Nothing of the sort can be seen in the area, where no particular group or groups of people are involved in such an affairs.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION INCLUDING WOMEN'S CLUB. The area patrolled has no formal community of education of a sort that can evidently be seen, almost in all places. There is a women's club at Bosset which is headed by the wife of the councillor of that village with the aid from the sisters at the Monfort Catholic Mission at Bosset. The women's club at the said village is doing fairly good work. I hope that the sisters at the mission will extend the activity into all other village round the area.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTITUDE OF THE PEOPLE. The attitude of the people changes ~~in~~ in response to certain circumstances. For instance, while at Bosset the councillor of the village told me that the people were behaving very well and proving themselves to show you that they have been like this all the time. He told me that in fact ~~in~~ when the government officer is around the people start behaving properly and everybody looks happier, however, when the ~~officer~~ ~~when~~ the officer is gone, ~~every~~ all look different.

The people's attitude towards self-help project is rather ~~hard~~ hard. The people tend to ask for more payments for a certain thing done for the betterment of the area. The people, I think do not quite see the reasons behind the project, what it's all about and so forth.

DIET. The main and stable diet in the area is sago. Other garden crops such as banana, sweet potato, taro are grown as well. The area is perhaps well off in terms of the supply of fresh meat as the people ~~do~~ do a lot of game hunting. The river and the swamps provide lot of fish.

DEAD CORPSE. When a person dies, the mourning last for one and half day ~~which~~ for which period is getting lesser than it was before. The people paint themselves with white clay on their faces and the body. In the night the women and the girls dance around while the mother of the man mentions the names of all places that he has been before. While the women mourn through the night, the men discuss to go game hunting on the morrow to make big kai for the women to stop crying. After a month, a big feast ~~made~~ ~~where~~ ~~every~~ ~~one~~ men takes bow and arrow and shoots the arrow about in the air while the feast is in process. After the feast, ~~all~~ all goes back to normal and everyone is happy.

LANGUAGE. There are four different languages spoken in the area that the patrol has been recently conducted. This may mean that their origins must be different in some way or the other from one another. Of course some people can speak the ~~language~~ language of the other, but all the people. ~~in~~ Almost everyone ~~in~~ the area can speak Malay ~~language~~ which is altogether a language that has been induced in the area.

TRIBAL INTER-RELATIONSHIP. The relationship between the various language group is not as good ~~as~~ ~~it~~ ~~was~~ ~~before~~. Of course I understood that at ~~various~~ various occasions there tends to be a tension between two villages. I would say that this relationship is much more confronted by the fact that a girl from another language group can not be married to a man from another language group. It is not that the girl refuses to get married to the man she wishes but the people or father of the girl thinks she should not be married to him because he is from another group. The people tend more or less to regard themselves as people of one group and not as the people from the whole area.

PROBLEM. The problem of the area is this problem of communication and the problem of where to sell their things for money and also in conjunction with this to whom to sell the vegetables and so forth. The way in which this problem can be solved is rather hard because of the location of the area for first instance, and the in which area is separated. To make the problem more harder, the country is swampy. The only best means of transport in the area is river transport.

TRADE STORES. There are few stores in the area which are about to start fairly soon ~~in~~. There was one only trade store at Bosset but didn't work very efficiently so came to be closed. The possibility of starting business of such nature in the area is fairly hard due to the ~~problem~~ problem of transport. I cannot suggest a best solution as all this problem is caused by the way in which the villages are settled and the location of ~~from~~ of the area from the main centre from which the goods can be ordered, for instance, Daru

Suggestions.

- (a) I suggest that the officers of the Department of Agriculture should attempt to ~~visit~~ make more visits, if not more to the Fly area to see what the people want and try to help them in terms of agricultural crops. It is better to go around to an area number of times than once or so in a year. This would mean that administration's aim of balance development within all areas of the district will eventually be achieved. The people in some areas do not know exactly what the administration want, therefore I feel it is the duty and the responsibility of all field officers from the relevant departments of the administration to ensure that all people must know what the administration wants in the economical political and social development of this country.
- (b) I also would like to suggest that there should be more Women's Club activities in the area. This would mean that all women be taught to take part in the social and domestical side ^{of the} activities such as cooking, sawing, how to look after the house, playing games and so forth. This will promote the life at the village and improvement of living conditions
- (c) I also like to suggest that there should be at least one Aid Post built in each villages as it will lessen the amount of problem involved to go miles away from home in order to get treatment. This just only a suggestion but of course there is the question of staff.
- (d) There should be somebody to show the people in the area how to operate the small trade stores properly in a way that it prospers rather than a year or so of operation and come the end.
- (e) The people of the area be made to understand that they are all people from this area and not to think in terms of tribes
- (f) I suggest marriage be encourage among the various tribal groups, so that relationship will become easier

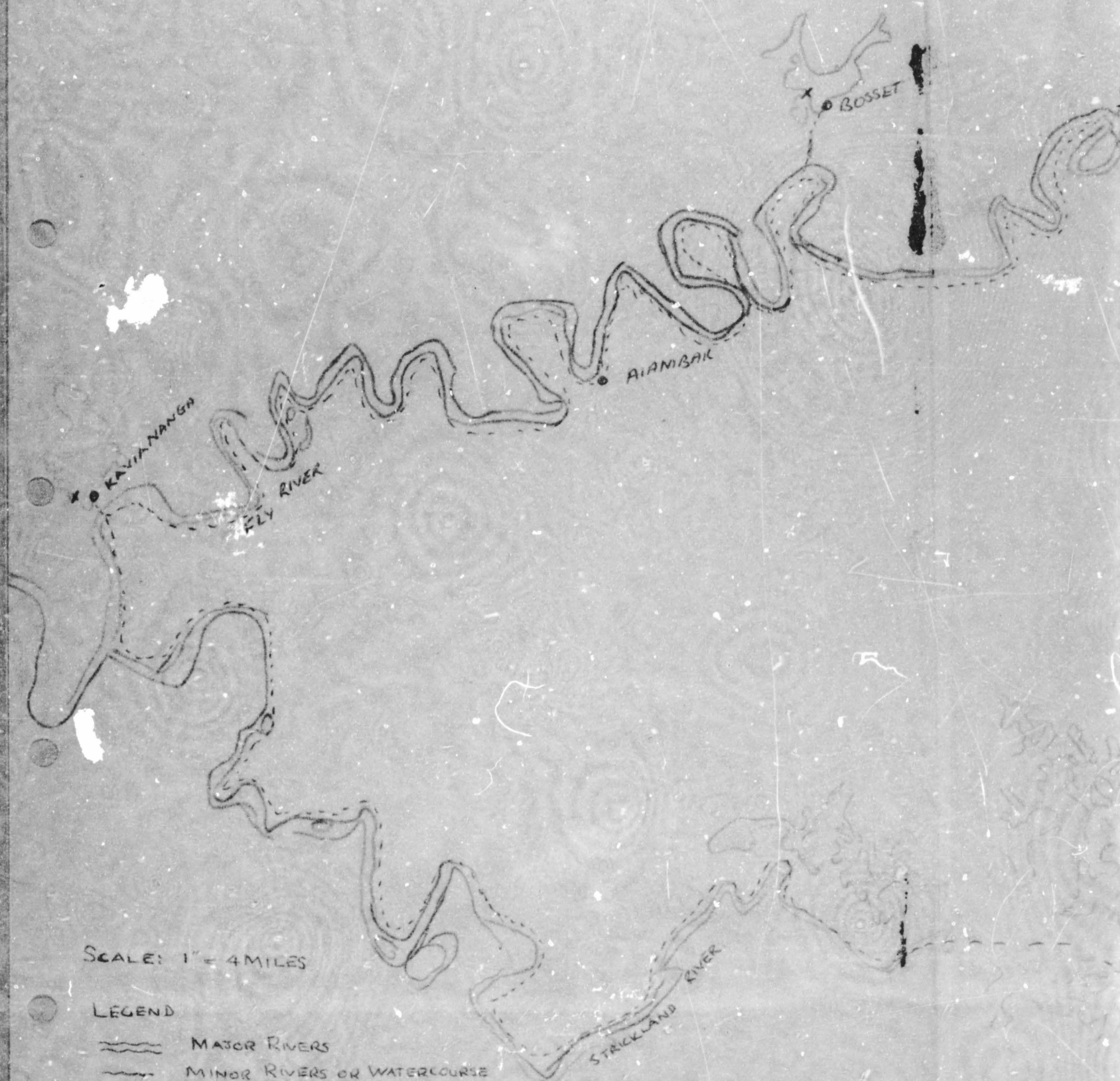
Member of the Police Force.

1/c KAMI NO. 1935 1331

The above mentioned ~~is~~ the member of the Police Force was found to be quite, a good fair man to deal with. Although he is quiet man but showed initiative during the course of the patrol. He is quite friendly and revealed ~~is~~ integrity during the patrol.

E. I. I.
(Mr E Iaho)

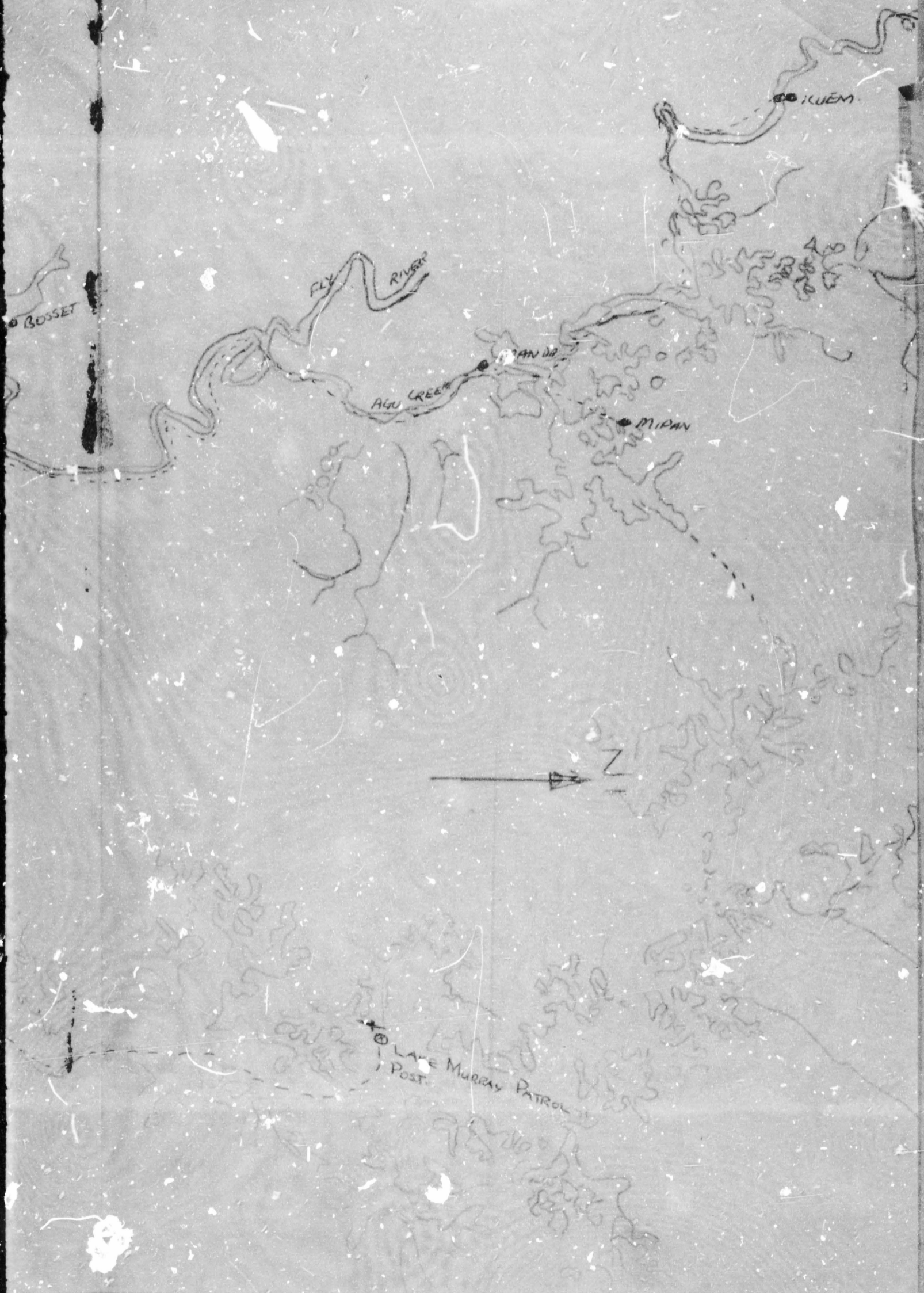
Officer of the Police Force



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LEGEND

- ~~~~~ MAJOR RIVERS
- MINOR RIVERS OR WATERCOURSE
- + AIRSTRIP
- VILLAGE SITE
- ROUTE OF PATROL
- ⊗ PATROL POST



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LAKE MURRAY PATROL POST